



"I call that mind free which is jealous of its own freedom, which guards itself from being merged in others, which guards its empire over itself as nobler than the empire of the world."

—William Ellery Channing

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS

WEATHER FORECAST
PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy and colder today with snow flurries in the mountains. Generally fair today and Sunday. High today, 24; low, 0. Warmer Sunday afternoon.

No. 29,554—92nd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964

Dial 632-4641

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Three Sections—34 PAGES



STUDENTS DEFY FLAG ZONE—Students at Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone defy Gov. Robert J. Fleming and raise the American flag on the lawn of the school, thus helping touch off wild riot-

ing. The picture was made by a resident, Mrs. R. H. Crane, on Wednesday and mailed to the Richmond, Va., News Leader, which made it available to the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Panama Breaks Relations With U.S., Zone Turmoil Continues

Senate Rebuffs Love

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER (AP)—Colorado's Senate broke Friday with its Republican leadership and passed a resolution telling the Game, Fish and Parks Department to abandon plans to charge for use of state parks and recreation areas. The vote was 21-12.

The action came in the face of Republican Gov. John A. Love's endorsement of the plan.

It was the second rebuff given to the governor by a legislative group within two days. Only Thursday a special interim committee on organization of state government voted to defer action on four of six parts of Love's governmental reorganization plan.

The Game, Fish and Parks

department is considering a charge of \$5 once a year for each automobile entering the parks or recreation areas.

The Game, Fish and Parks Commission, which had planned to act on the fee Friday afternoon, deferred consideration, when it met a few hours after the Senate resolution.

No date was set for new consideration, but the commission usually holds monthly meetings.

A spokesman said the delay was taken so there could be an exchange of views between the legislators and the commissioners.

Six Republican senators, four of them serving their freshmen terms, voted with the 15 Democrats for the parks resolution.

The Republicans who opposed the charge plan were veterans Earl Wolington of Sterling and Carl Fulghum of Glenwood Springs. Joining them were Lee Blackwell of Canon City, who is completing his first four-year term, and Donald E. Kelley of Denver, Raymond Braiden of La Jara and Wilson Rockwell of Maher, all of whom are starting their second year in the Senate.

The Republican leadership, headed by floor leader Ranger Rogers of Littleton and Paul Wenke of Fort Collins, tried to block the resolution. They were aided by the veteran Frank L. Gill of Hillrose.

Despite the Senate action, there appears little chance the resolution will win final legis-

lative approval. It is a joint resolution, which requires agreement by the House of Representatives.

House Speaker John Vanderhoof, R-Glenwood Springs, indicated he will send it to a committee for study when it reaches the House Monday. The House had quit for the weekend before the Senate acted.

The House used the committee (Turn to Page 5, Column 6)

Treaty Is Renounced By Panama

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Panama demanded Friday night that the United States give up the Panama Canal, permitting it to be nationalized by Panama or to become an international waterway.

Panamanian Ambassador Aquilino Boyd told an emergency meeting of the Security Council that his country is the victim of an "unprovoked, armed attack" by U.S. forces which followed efforts of Panamanian students to hoist their flag in the Canal Zone.

"The Panama Canal Zone must not continue in its present status," Boyd told the council. "This is cause for permanent discord. Panama cannot (Turn to Page 5, Column 7)

House Plans Debate of Overhaul of School Laws

DENVER (AP)—About \$200,000 in supplemental appropriations for state agencies plus three parts of a massive overhaul of Colorado's school laws will be debated by the Colorado House of Representatives Monday.

The measures comprised 13 bills placed on the agenda for the opening of the second week of the 1964 session by the House Rules Committee Friday. The action was taken as the House adjourned for the weekend.

Absent from the list of supplemental appropriations are two bills which would supply \$100,000 extra to Colorado State University and \$80,769 for Fort Lewis A&M.

Both measures have been reported favorably by the House

Appropriations Committee, but the committee chairman, Rep. Oakley Wade, R-Las Animas, planned to be absent Monday and GOP leaders felt the two bills should not be taken up until he returns.

None of the supplemental appropriations bills is earmarked for the Colorado Racing Commission. It would provide officials for 20 extra days of racing at Centennial Race Track near Denver, and 40 days at the proposed Midway horse track between Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Other appropriations include \$20,809 for the Colorado Agriculture Department and \$15,000 for the State Reformatory at Buena Vista and the same amount to provide emeritus retirement benefits for teachers. The rest are bills for lesser amounts.

The most significant of the three education bills to come before the House is one which would allow school districts to charge tuition for summer school.

This measure would place summer schools on a self-sustaining basis.

Of the remaining education (Turn to Page 5, Column 8)

Report Comes Today on What Smoking Does

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Today is the day when a federal scientific panel will issue its long-awaited report — after 14 months of study — on "the nature and magnitude of the possible health hazard of tobacco smoking."

Although the findings have been one of the best-kept government secrets outside of military security, the committee is expected to indict smoking, especially heavy cigarette smoking, as a contributory cause of a variety of ills—including lung cancer, heart disease and some respiratory ailments.

But there already is evidence that even after the report is (Turn to Page 5, Column 5)

Board Hikes State Pension To Top \$114

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Welfare Board gave the state's 50,000 pensioners a \$1 raise Friday—hiking the maximum state pension to \$114.

The raise will cost taxpayers \$600,000 a year, with the money coming from the state's hard-pressed general fund. The increase goes into effect with the March payment.

The board voted 6-1 to take the action, with Denver attorney James Treece casting the only negative vote.

The board debated the proposal for about an hour before taking the action, which leaves Colorado with the second highest state pension in the nation. The highest is paid by California.

The board gave up its semi-annual review of pensions and decided to review them once a year. It decided also to use cost of living figures supplied by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Denver area rather than those supplied by the University of Colorado.

Board members felt the government figures would be more accurate.

The board voted also to use the federal figures for three years and use a base pension figure of \$114 a month. The next pension review under this system (Turn to Page 5, Column 4)

Treaty Irked Panamanians For 60 Years

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The U.S. Canal Zone, which cuts a strip 10 miles wide across the Republic of Panama, rankled Panamanians almost from the day it was set up 60 years ago.

Open hostility has broken out on several occasions, notably in the flag riots of 1959 and the bloodletting disorders of this week.

A prime source of discontent among the Panamanians, who owe their very existence as a nation in part to U.S. gunboat diplomacy, is a clause of a 1903 treaty that gives the United States perpetual sovereignty (Turn to Page 5, Column 9)

36,000 Americans Living in Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are more than 36,000 American military personnel, civilian workers and their dependents in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Defense Department released Friday a tabulation showing:

- U.S. military—9,750
- Military dependents—11,800
- U.S. civilian employees—1,300
- Dependents of civilian employees—2,525

In addition, the Pentagon said there are 10,700 U.S. civilians and their dependents who work for the government-owned Panama Canal Company and for the Canal Zone government.

State Vets Get Insurance Dividends

DENVER (AP)—In response to a hurry-up order by President Johnson, the Veterans Administration has completed payment of approximately \$2.3 million in 1964 GI insurance dividends to about 50,000 Colorado veterans in record time.

This was reported Friday by Dorothy S. Starbuck, manager of the VA regional office in Denver. She said that the distribution of dividend checks by the VA began Jan. 2 and the last of the checks were placed in the mail Jan. 9.

Unemployment Is Down, Jobs Lacking for Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reported Friday that the unemployment rate dropped last month, but voiced concern about a lack of jobs that seems to be developing for men.

During December the unemployment rate declined from 5.9 per cent of the work force to 5.5 per cent. The number of unemployed persons dropped by 100,000 to 3,800,000. This was the same total as a year earlier.

Unemployment normally rises by about 100,000 during December.

The Labor Department reported an increase of 250,000 in the number of jobless men during the month. This was in line with seasonal expectations as outdoor work was curtailed—but the department said unemployment among adult males rose while it dropped among women and teen-agers.

Harold J. Goldstein, a Labor Department statistician who presented the report, said unemployment among adult men had increased slightly and should be watched. He termed it "a reflection of something that may be developing."

Goldstein said all of the drop in unemployment was among those looking for part-time jobs.

He also noted that the unemployment rate for adult males stood at 4.4 per cent, scarcely unchanged from the 4.3 per cent in November. But he said it still was well below the rate in early 1963.

The unemployment rate for adult females dropped from 5.7 per cent to 5.2 per cent during December. For teen-agers it fell from 17.2 per cent to 14.8 per cent.

The total number of people working during December stood at 68,600,000. This was 700,000 less than in November but 1,100,000 higher than a year earlier. The November-to-December drop was about normal for the period.

Temperature Plumets As Snow Storm Strikes

North winds howled into the Pikes Peak Region Friday afternoon plunging temperatures 15 degrees in two hours, and icing the area in freezing snow.

Thermometers dropped from 39 degrees at 3 p.m. to 24 degrees at 5 p.m. at the Gazette Telegraph, as the jet-propelled cold front socked in Pikes Peak and the Rampart Range with snow clouds.

Within an hour after the storm's entrance, city streets were covered with snow. Icy undercoatings slowed home-bound traffic and numerous "fender-bender" accidents were reported to police officials.

The low-pressed storm system covered Colorado's northern and western mountain peaks with snow earlier Friday, spreading eastward in a blinding rush that hit in brief but near-blizzard proportions here.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field reported just a skiff of snow at the city's eastern edge. Downtown, and to the north and west, however, up to an inch fell within two hours.

More snow flurries in the ice-choked northlies were predicted today for the mountains. The situation in the lower elevations should be cleared, however, to make way for a new high pressure system with clear skies.

The state's ski areas reported from one to five inches of new snow by Friday night. Friday's (Turn to Page 5, Column 8)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Colorado Springs)

COLORADO — Snow southeast ending Saturday morning; otherwise partly cloudy Saturday with scattered snow flurries in mountain areas; colder Saturday and Sunday night. Sunday generally fair; warmer east Sunday afternoon; high Saturday 20-30 north, 25-30 south and 15-25 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's high	39	Low	24
11 a.m. yesterday	27	1 p.m. yesterday	24
3 p.m. yesterday	26	5 p.m. yesterday	24
7 p.m. yesterday	23	9 p.m. yesterday	21
11 p.m. yesterday	20	1 a.m. today	19
3 a.m. today	18	5 a.m. today	17
7 a.m. today	16	9 a.m. today	15
11 a.m. today	14	1 p.m. today	13
3 p.m. today	12	5 p.m. today	11
7 p.m. today	10	9 p.m. today	9
11 p.m. today	8	1 a.m. tomorrow	7
3 a.m. tomorrow	6	5 a.m. tomorrow	5
7 a.m. tomorrow	4	9 a.m. tomorrow	3
11 a.m. tomorrow	2	1 p.m. tomorrow	1
3 p.m. tomorrow	0	5 p.m. tomorrow	-1
7 p.m. tomorrow	-2	9 p.m. tomorrow	-3
11 p.m. tomorrow	-4	1 a.m. next day	-5

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 39
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: 14
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. today: 39
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. today: 14
Relative humidity at 11 p.m.: 29%
Sea level pressure at 11 p.m.: 29.53
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday: .01
Precipitation for current month: .01
Precipitation for current month: .01
Precipitation for current month: .01
Sunset tomorrow: 7:17 a.m.
Weather map and summary on page 5

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany	15	Memphis	11
Albuquerque	21	Miami	45
Atlanta	30	Minneapolis	20
Baltimore	34	Mobile	70
Birmingham	34	Montgomery	37
Boston	34	New Orleans	37
Butte	34	New York	40
Chicago	25	Oakland	52
Cincinnati	25	Omaha	52
Cleveland	25	Philadelphia	37
Colorado Springs	25	Pittsburgh	21
Denver	25	Portland, Me.	42
Des Moines	25	Rapid City	34
Detroit	25	San Diego	62
El Paso	25	Seattle	42
Fort Worth	25	St. Louis	32
Houston	25	St. Paul	32
Indianapolis	25	Salt Lake City	21
Jacksonville	25	San Francisco	54
Jacksonville	25	Spokane	42
Kansas City	25	Tampa	41
Los Angeles	25	Washington	36
Louisville	25	Wilmington	19

Licenses Issued for More Wheat Sales to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Export licenses were issued Friday for the sale of an additional \$104 million worth of wheat to the Soviet Union.

If the proposed sales are closed, they will bring to about \$300 million the total shipments of U.S. surplus wheat authorized to Iron Curtain countries.

This is about the total the Soviets said they had in mind when they began negotiating for American grain last November.

An official of the Commerce Department indicated, however, that there may be still further deals to come.

Names of the firms obtaining the licenses were not announced. The official said the authorizations were in the hunting license category, which means that final sales contracts have not been completed.

A similar tag was placed on licenses issued last Tuesday for the export of \$42 million worth of wheat to Russia.

The Commerce Department said the proposed sales authorized Friday would be for cash.

Altogether, licenses have now been issued for the sale of \$271 million worth of wheat to Russia and \$29 million worth to Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany.

The total amount authorized for shipment was estimated at 150 million bushels.

Red Germans Eager for More East-West Talk

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German spokesman expressed eagerness Friday for continuance of East-West negotiations leading toward "new ways for defusing the cold war."

Desire of the Red regime to maintain lately won contacts was voiced by its chief propagandist, Albert Norden, in a speech as preliminary talks began on the possibility of reopening the Berlin wall.

Officials were reluctant to report details of the first West Berlin-East German meeting since the wall closed last Sunday after opening to West Berliners for 18 days.

But Western sources said West Berlin negotiators probably returned a letter the Communists had sent Mayor Willy Brandt.

The letter demanded Brandt's presence in renewed talks, a move the Western Allies and the (Turn to Page 5, Column 2)

\$1.8 Million Suit Filed Against Birch Society

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—A \$1.8 million damage suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court against the John Birch Society.

The lawsuit was filed by Albuquerque lawyer Henry Kiker on behalf of William C. McGaw and the Saddlebag Press Publishing Co. of Columbus, N.M.

McGaw publishes "The Southwestern," a monthly historical-slatant newspaper.

The suit alleges that an agent or employee of the Birch Society, A. A. Webster Jr., of Alamogordo, N.M., using the alias of Patrick J. Hale, sent "defamatory" letters to firms advertising in the Southwestern urging the businesses to cease doing (Turn to Page 5, Column 2)

Barry Demands Investigation Of Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater called Friday for a congressional investigation of his primary campaign charge that U.S. intercontinental missiles suffer from a "dependability gap."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has attacked the Goldwater charge as "completely misleading, politically irresponsible and damaging to the national security."

The Arizona Republican said however that his assertion that the missiles are "not dependable" was not made as a political statement. He suggested that the Senate Perpetrators subcommittee — of which he is a member — hold hearings on the dependability of the intercontinental ballistic missile force.

"If I am proven wrong I will be very pleased and happy to admit it," Goldwater said. "But if there is a lack of dependability I do not believe the American people should be lulled into a false feeling of security by numbers or statistics, or by the fact that by intimate and detailed attention and under ideal conditions we can place rockets into orbit."

Goldwater opened the "dependability" controversy Thursday in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary campaign. (Turn to Page 5, Column 6)

Rocky Claims LBJ Offers Bargain Package

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday President Johnson promised the American people a bargain basement package in his State of the Union message that just won't be delivered.

The Republican presidential aspirant also told a National Press Club audience that either he or Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the only other announced contender for the GOP nomination, could beat Johnson this November.

Discussing politics, Rockefeller said he thinks Johnson will be harder to beat than the late President Kennedy would have been.

He said he would support and work for Goldwater — or any other Republican nominee — "and he will win."

As to his own campaign, Rockefeller promised to go "all the way" to seek the nomination and would not withdraw if he should lose in the first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire March 10.

He promised to "leave no stone unturned" in seeking the nomination and would try to get support in every state. This was in response to a question whether Rockefeller would seek votes in the South.

In his speech, Rockefeller said that Johnson's message on Wednesday "offered more promises than have ever before been dangled in front of the people of this republic."

He predicted "without hesitation, that there has been held (Turn to Page 5, Column 2)

GOP Issues Formal Convention Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee issued its formal call for the 1964 national convention, setting July 13 as the opening date for the presidential nominating session in Daly City, a suburb of San Francisco.

The committee also gave formal approval to the allocation of delegates by states.

The total number of official delegates was set at 1,308.

INDEX

Amusements	TAB
Builders News	7
Church News	2-4
Classified	14-17
Comics	12
Editorial	6
Local News	15
Markets	13-14
Radio & TV Logs	TAB
Sports	9-11
Vital Statistics	5
Weather Map	5



WAYNE CARVER

Wayne Carver to Speak at First Free Methodist

Wayne Carver will be speaking at the First Free Methodist Church, corner of Weber and Cucharas Streets this Sunday evening.

Carver participated in a "World Gospel Crusade" in Hermosillo, Mexico Dec. 26-Jan. 3. About forty members of the crusade distributed Gospels of John during the day and met in churches of different denominations at night where a service was conducted.

Carver is the Sunday School superintendent at the First Free Methodist Church and was sent to Mexico by contributions given by the church.

The service is at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

There is no difference between a checkerboard and a chessboard.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday by Freedom Newspapers, Inc. 500 South Prospect, Phone 632-4641.
Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Junior Merchants in Colorado Springs and suburbs. Daily and Sunday per week 35c. All other by mail. Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per month. Daily only \$1.00 per month. All other by mail in Colorado, Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per month. Sunday only 60c per month. Outside Colorado, by mail, Daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month. Sunday only 60c per month.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

STRENGTH FOR TODAY

Do the problems of life distress you? Are your burdens oppressively heavy? Is your mind confused and perplexed?

THE CHURCH IS YOUR HAVEN OF STRENGTH

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "A Divine Imperative"
Junior Church 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Bible School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:30-7:45

Sermon: "No Need for Embarrassment"
Sermons by the Pastor

Central Christian Church
"WHERE CHRIST IS CENTRAL"
2002 WEST Pikes Peak
K. O. Beckstrand, Pastor

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN LIFE?
True happiness, personal peace, eternal life—all these are yours thru Christ. You can find the things you want most by attending His church.

Attend the Church
WHERE GOD'S WORD IS SUPREME
You'll Always Find a Warm Welcome at all Colorado Springs

Churches of the Nazarene
Regular Services
Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 7:00 Youth Services 6:00
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30

FIRST CHURCH
500 W. Bijou
Rev. W. Vanderpool, Pastor
PARK HILL
3128 Penn Ave. (Temp.)
Rev. Donald Goy, Pastor
PALMER HEIGHTS
2550 E. San Miguel
Rev. W. R. Donaldson, Pastor
SECURITY
Widfield Elm. (Temp.)
Rev. J. B. Bickford, Pastor
SOUTHGATE
1615 E. Cheyenne Rd.
Rev. David D. Bailey, Pastor
SPANISH
Prospect & Moreno
Rev. Joseph M. Ortiz, Pastor
TRINITY
N. Royer & Madison
Rev. Eugene R. Verbeck, Pastor

Bible Study Increases in World Homes

Some are asking, "Is Bible study waning?" The 1964 Yearbook of Jehovah's Witnesses, which has just been released by the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society and received by the local congregations, reveals some statistics about the increase of home Bible study throughout the world.

In the past year, the yearbook reveals, 702,470 home Bible studies were conducted in the homes of interested persons each week by Jehovah's Witnesses in 194 lands. This figure represents an increase of 421,251 over the number of studies conducted ten years ago.

In 1953, the yearbook shows there were 519,982 Jehovah's Witnesses participating in their Bible teaching work compared to the 1,040,836 doing so in 1963. While the number of Witnesses increased by approximately 100 per cent over the ten year period, the number of persons being studied with in their homes, free of charge, increased by about 150 per cent.

According to the yearbook, this work was carried on, not just by the "presiding ministers" of the 22,761 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the world, but by all of the more than one million persons who make up those congregations.

"Each one of Jehovah's Witnesses is an ordained minister," the year book states, "and as such obey Christ's command to 'go and disciple the people of all nations.'" In 1963 the Witnesses spent 151,251,242 hours in their world-wide Bible teaching activity, which includes their home Bible study work, house to house preaching, and speaking from the public platform.

The Witnesses from Colorado Circuit No. 4, which is made up of the congregations in south-central and south-eastern Colorado, will be holding their semi-annual convention at the City Auditorium here in Colorado Springs, the weekend of Jan. 17-19.

Kidney Plant Patients Said Recovering Well

DENVER (UPI) — Three animal-to-human kidney transplant patients were reported doing well at Colorado General Hospital Friday.

The three male patients, one a 16-year-old boy, received the kidneys of baboons to replace their diseased or malfunctioning kidneys. The other two patients are 40 and 45. None of them has been identified.

A hospital spokesman said the condition of the three had remained unchanged since shortly after the history making operations.

The 45-year-old man underwent the first operation Dec. 20, nearly three weeks ago, and is nearing the end of what is called the "rejection period" during which the body may reject the foreign tissue.

The 16-year-old boy and 40-year-old man received their kidney transplants this week.

There have been only two other known animal-to-human kidney transplant operations. Both occurred in New Orleans, and both patients died.

William S. Otis of Massachusetts developed a crude steam shovel in 1838 and it was used to dig the roadbed for a railroad.



ACADEMY OFFICER COMMENDED—Col. Rendal A. Weekley (right) receives the Air Force Academy Commendation Medal from Col. Edward J. Stealy, Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations.

Ariam Paramasamy Speaks at First Christian

Miss Ariam Hudson Paramasamy, principal of Uduvil Girls' English School in Ceylon, oldest girls' boarding school in Asia, will speak at two meetings at the First Christian Church, corner of East St. Vrain and North Tejon Sts. Tuesday.

The first meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Gregg Library. In the evening, dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Founders' Room. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 633-6341.

Miss Paramasamy is now in this country for a brief speaking tour under the auspices of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ, a union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches.

Born in Sandilipai, Ceylon, in 1902, she is a daughter of the late Professor T. Hudson Paramasamy of Jaffna College, a Christian convert in a family that is still largely Hindu.

Miss Paramasamy began her education in the Sandilipai village school, later entering Uduvil Girls' School where she passed her college entrance examinations. She received her B.A. degree from Women's Christian College in Madras, India, and

and took her teacher training studies at the Government Training School for Teachers at Colombo.

In 1934 she joined the teaching staff of Uduvil Girls' School and continued there until 1940 when she was awarded a year's scholarship at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She received her Master's from Oberlin in 1941 and returned to Ceylon to become the first Tamil principal of Uduvil Girls' School in its 139-year history.

The Uduvil Girls' English School has had an enrollment of more than 600 students and a faculty of 34. The school was founded in 1824 by missionaries serving under the American Board, one of whom was Mrs. Myron Winslow, an ancestor of the late U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Concerning Miss Paramasamy's present visit to this country, the Rt. Rev. Sabapathy Kulantran, D.D., Bishop of the Church of South India is Jaffna, wrote to friends here: "Since Ariam (Paramasamy) is the only person who can keep a big school like Uduvil going, we are letting her go for a brief period only because she is badly needed in the United States."

Metaphysical Society Investigates the Unknown

"Investigating the Unknown" will be the subject presented by the Society of Metaphysical Arts at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers at this meeting will be Theodore Fisher and Jacqueline Johnson. Fisher will discuss proof of thought transference and extra-sensory perception based on actual occurrence affecting well-known people in Colorado Springs, and faraway places in the European areas.

Mrs. Johnson will direct her remarks to psychological factors used in investigating the unknown and the many phases of mental outreach available to each individual, and the higher institutions of learning now teaching along this line.

The Society of Metaphysical Arts meets at the Modern Wood-

men Hall, 19 S. Cascade Ave., at 7 p.m. Sundays. The public are invited to attend. Membership is open and there are no dues, however, a free-will offering will be taken.

The Society of Metaphysical Arts is devoted to research in the way of life, the wisdom and enlightenment of knowing one's self. They investigate psychology in relation to man's use of it in more abundant living; and the inspiration of Divine Origin that has guided science and art in relation to man's mental and spiritual progress.

FISHERMAN
RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The bear liked the boat ride so well he refused to abandon ship.

That was the story four fishermen here told. They said that as they were setting out into the Adriatic, a brown bear came lumbering out of the woods and clambered onto their boat. After an hour at sea they landed at a point where they wanted to fish. But the bear refused to get out of the boat.

The fishermen were stranded overnight until they could get help from nearby villagers to chase the reluctant bear out of the boat.

About 500,000 children are victims of accidental poisoning annually, Public Health Service records reveal.

Rev. Harry Christopher Undergoes Operation

The Rev. C. Harry Christopher, vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, Manitou Springs, was released Friday morning from Penrose Hospital after a week-long stay.

The Rev. Mr. Christopher underwent a major eye operation, but he is now on the road to recovery.

First Christian Church
CASCADIA AND PLATTE AVENUE
Warren M. Hile Minister
Malcolm McHarg Minister of Education
Family Worship Service 8:30 a.m.—Children's Choir
Second Worship Service 10:50 a.m.—Chancel Choir
Sermon: "Our Unearned Possessions"
Rev. Warren M. Hile
(Second service broadcast KRDO 12:30 p.m.)
Church School 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.
Visitors Cordially Invited
DIAL-A-PRAYER . . . 635-4000

Boyd Becomes Choral Director For Music Rally

J. Roger Boyd, Air Force Academy organist-choirmaster, will be choral director for a church music workshop to be held Jan. 20-24 in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

More than 400 Army and Air Force chaplains and members of their staffs from the European area will attend the sessions.

According to Boyd, the workshop will feature a practical approach to the problems of church music. During his portion of the overall program, the Requiem by Gabriel Faure will be discussed.

A second U.S. service academy, West Point, will also be represented at the workshop. Jack Davis, West Point organist, will direct the organ music workshop.

Aim of the annual program is to provide members of the military chaplaincy with practical materials and information of use to them in their day-to-day activity.

Farmer Accused of Income Tax Evasion

DENVER (AP) — Charges of evading income tax were filed here Friday against a northeastern Colorado farmer.

Joe C. Oliverius, 53, of Peetz pleaded no contest to one count and not guilty to two counts.

The first count charged him with showing no tax liability on his 1957 return, whereas he allegedly had a taxable income of \$5,435 for that year and owed \$1,211 in income tax. The other counts accused him of evading income taxes of \$1,681 for 1958 and 1959.

The information was filed in U.S. District Court.



WITNESSES STUDYING YEARBOOK—Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smith (left) and Robert Walt (right) look up for their consideration of the new 1964 Yearbook of Jehovah's Witnesses, which reveals figures on the increased interest in home Bible study throughout the world. They are associated with the West Side congregation here in Colorado Springs.

First Presbyterian Church
Nevada at Bijou
Worship in Our Beautiful Sanctuary
MORNING WORSHIP at 8:15 and 10:55
10:55 Service Broadcast by KRDO, 1240
Sermon: "A Portrait of God"
Dr. Howard E. Hansen
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING SERVICE at 7:00
Sermon: "Christ at a Party"
Rev. Spencer W. Marsh, Sr.

Church Council Sponsors School Of Religion

The 1964 School of Religion, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Council of Churches, will open on Thursday and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays thru Feb. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

This year, the school will have a "new approach" by offering a greater variety of courses than in the past. Courses which have not been offered before include "A Christian Looks at Communism," which is a survey of basic concepts of communism presented by military personnel trained in the field; "Business Affairs of the Church," which is a study of stewardship and responsibilities of laymen, church financing, ushering, and wills and legacies; "Religion and the Arts," which is a consideration of how music, drama, and the graphic arts can contribute to religion, with a qualified person in a particular field making the presentation each night; and "The Unity We Seek," which presents ideas of how Christians can work together more effectively in the community and the world.

Other courses in the school are "Jesus and His Teachings," which presents the meaning of Jesus' teachings for personal and social living today and motivation for carrying his teachings into effect; "Worlds in Collision," which emphasizes the responsibility of the Christian in the area of social issues; "Christian Beliefs," the study of historic Christian faith and Christian faith of today; and "Helping Persons Learn and Grow As Christians," which develops skill in teaching and leading.

The registration fee is \$1 per person. Interested persons should pre-register in their own church by this Sunday, if possible. For further information, persons may contact the dean of the school, Miss Louise Dutcher, who is the director of Christian Education at First Methodist Church.

Some classes last one hour, while others meet for a double period.

Church Council Activities

The Pikes Peak Council of Churches announces the following activities for the coming week.

COME TO CHURCH—8:30 a.m. Sunday, KRVO with Rev. Joseph W. Carroll, pastor of the First Congregational Church, preacher of the month of January.

RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS — "The Art of Living," 7:12 a.m. Sunday, NBC network.
National Radio Pulpit, 11:05 a.m. Sunday, NBC.
"Come to Church," 8:30 a.m. Sunday, KRVO.

First Presbyterian Church services, 11 a.m. Sunday, KRDO.
First Methodist Church services, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, KRVO.
First Christian Church services (radio broadcast), 12:30 p.m. Sunday, KRDO.
Share Chapel service, 11 a.m. Sunday, KRDO-FM.
"This is Our Life," 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Channel 13.
Book of Life, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, KRDO.
"Candlelight Cameos," 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, KPML.
"Silent Prayer," signoff time, each evening, KRDO.

UNION PRINTERS HOME SERVICE — The Rev. Paul Gamber, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service at the Union Printers' home.

ANNUAL MEETING, PIKES PEAK COUNCIL OF CHURCHES — The annual meeting of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches will be held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin with dinner.



CONVENTION PLANNING—Clifford Fisher (right) and Forrest Jeffries will head the rooming department or the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held January 17-19 at the City Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Smith was providing some secretarial assistance when this photo was taken in the office of the West Side Kingdom Hall.

Witnesses Plan Housing For Convention Delegates

Housing for the out-of-town delegates who will attend the circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses Jan. 17-19 at the City Auditorium is being arranged by Clifford W. Fisher, 932 E. Rio Grande St., and Forrest Jeffries, 1606 S. Corona St.

"A convention is a semi-annual event for all the congregations in the circuit," Mr. Fisher said, "and our circuit takes in south-central and south-eastern Colorado. We estimate there will be 500 or more who will attend this assembly from congregations outside of the Colorado Springs area," he added, "and most of these will need rooming accommodations for the two or three nights they will be here."

First Lutheran Looks Closely At Coming Year

A close look will be taken at the coming year for First Lutheran Church, 1515 North Cascade Ave., when the congregation gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for its annual meeting.

The budget for the new year will be acted upon and five new members will be elected to the church council. The congregation will also review the reports of all church groups on its activities of the past year.

Every member of the congregation is reminded to attend this annual meeting. The Rev. Christian J. Thearle, pastor, will preside.

A closer look at Judaism will be taken by the Young Adult Group and the Luther Leagues when they travel to Temple Beth-El Sunday evening. There, Rabbi Bernard Frankel will be their host and explain the distinguishing features of a Jewish house of worship.

The Leagues, directed by President Ava Jones, have begun work to convert an area of the church into their own fellowship and worship center. The project, expected to take several months, involves painting, making curtains, obtaining furniture, and many more projects.

New officers have been elected by the Lutheran Church Women for 1964. Mrs. Arnold Schafer will succeed Mrs. Leonard Martens as president. Others are Mrs. Erwin Bender, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas E. Winter, secretary; Mrs. James Strecker, treasurer; Mrs. George Silvola, membership; Mrs. Willard Starkey, education; and Mrs. Peter Kosp, Christian service.

Aldersgate Methodist Attendance Jumps

The Aldersgate Methodist Church had a 700 per cent increase in Church attendance last Sunday over the previous Sunday.

The Church previously had Sunday School at 8 a.m. and worship at 2:30 p.m. Last Sunday, they moved to the Bates School and have a combined worship and Sunday School from 10:30 to 12 noon. The result was 700 per cent increase in attendance.

First Baptist Church Offers Sermon Series

The Rev. Ward B. Hurlburt, First Baptist Church, announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Baptist Story."

The messages will be informational, educational and inspirational for people who are already related to any Baptist Church and for people who would like to know more about the history of Baptists, their beliefs and their purposes.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN COLORADO SPRINGS WELCOMES YOU

Chapel of the Holy Spirit
1131 N. Union Blvd.
Sunday 7:00 and 10:45 a.m.

Chapel of St. Michael The Archangel
Five Creek Estates
Sunday 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Chapel of Our Saviour
4th & Pikes Dr. — Broadmoor
Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Grace and St. Stephen's
431 N. Tejon St.
Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

The First Southern Baptist Church

1409 Palmer Park Blvd.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:55

Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:45

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30
Rev. R. D. Yancy, Pastor

"The Church Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger"

Larry Shotwell
Minister of Education
Ralph Gibson
Ministry to the Deaf

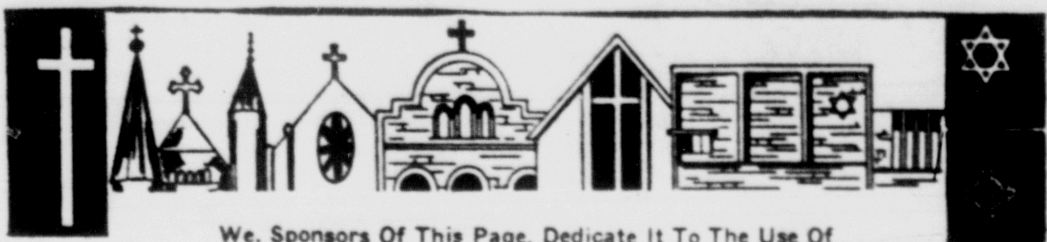
SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ARTS
19 South Cascade Ave.
Worship Service Sunday 7:00 p.m.
— subject —
"Investigating the Unknown"
Theodore Fisher and Jacqueline Johnson
Election of Board of Officers for 1964
Spiritual Healing Prayer Therapy
Personal Problem Counseling
For Information Phone 634-4565

Worship With Us at Historic
First Baptist
Kiowa at Weber
Welcome!
Rev. Ward Hurlburt and Rev. Allan Lee, Pastors
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Sermons
"What Makes a Church Great?"
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock
First in series: "The Baptist Story"
"How We Are Like and Unlike Others"
9:45 a.m. Church School
Training Groups 6:00 p.m.
Supervised Nurseries at All Services

LEARN the FACTS of the CATHOLIC FAITH
By attending the FREE Inquiry Classes starting this week at Divine Redeemer and St. Mary's Schools.
A series of lectures based on The Holy Bible
Anyone sincerely interested is cordially invited.
or Learn at Home
Send for the Free Home Study Course on Catholic doctrine
For Free Home Course Write to:
Rev. Duane Theobald
1520 East Yampa Street
or Telephone 633-8281

God's Word Says Come

Come let us go into
the House of the Lord



We, Sponsors Of This Page, Dedicate It To The Use Of
Our Ministers, Our Churches And Our Community

All Ministers of Pikes Peak Region
invite You To Church

Smartt Realty Company
2502 East Bijou Street

Maytag Aircraft Corp.
701 South Cascade

Perkins Motor Co.
Will Perkins & Employees

Harris Upham & Co.
A. S. Harrisberger

Halle's Appliances & TV Service
119 North Nevada Avenue

Columbia Savings & Loan Assn.
Bill Basher & Employees

Zecha & Adams Conoco Service
C. C. Zecha and W. J. Adams

Heating & Plumbing Engineers
Dick Steward & Employees

Patterson's Phillips 66 Service
Pat Patterson & Employees

Aircraft Mechanics, Inc.
Frederick Nichols & M. A. Olsen

Perkins-Shearer
C. D. O'Brien & J. D. Crouch

Joe Lovelless Florist
Your Downtown Florist

Hatch & Co.
Robert Hatch and Jack Mochel

W. Metzler Building Co.
Your General Contractor

Pikes Peak National Bank
W. L. Liggett & Associates

Furr's Food Stores
Ollie Williams & Wm. Burkett

White Eagle Market
Carroll Brown

Kistler Electric Co.
K. T. and C. W. Kistler

Garden Lane Restaurant
Eddie and Verne Howard

Claudia's Salons of Beauty
Claudia and Bill Penzance and
Personnel of all 4 Salons

Skyway Park, Incorporated
Ed Hayes and Associates

May D&F Department Store
and Sales Personnel

Stage Coach Inn
A. E. Armstrong

Jax Furniture & Appliances
Claude Friend

Sno-White Laundry-Cleaners
H. S. Gates & J. E. Beaslett

Houses of Music
102 South Tejon

Schnebeck's Industries
Fred, Arnold, Harold, and Paul

Mrs. Vida F. Ellison
Will See You In Church This Week

Democrat Publishing Co.
Printers-Publishers-Distributors

Electrical Construction Co.
A. L. Duder, H. S. Baker, P. D. Laffey

Home Appliance Co.
Stanley Logburn

Mountain States Pipe & Supply Co.
433 E. Cucharres

Marksheffel Motor Co.
Expert Danisch & Employees

Air Conditioning Engineers
Donald Esch and Employees

Stewart Title of Colorado Springs
216 East Monument Street

Keplinger Ming Plating Co.
Lou Keplinger & Employees

Harold Teats of
Geo. Teats & Son

Village Inn
217 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Circle Lanes
999 North Circle Drive

Lay Furs
Charles Lay & Employees

Coy Briggs Ins. Agency
Our Associates and Our Employees

B-K Drug Co., Inc.
Marion Pate & Employees

Intermountain Mortgage Co.
Harry A. Scurr & Associates

Murray-Audubon Drugs
Mylo Capo, Ray Artburn, Ed Haggard
and Harold Foster

Rocky Mtn. Paving Company
Harry Zaring and Associates

Drew Plumbing & Heating Co.
Walter Drew and Associates

Ross Auction House
123 S. Cascade

Baker Realty Company
The Bakers, Associates, Employees

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.
Cole, Spgs. Natl. Bank Bldg.

Chicago Factory Outlet Co.
John and Joanne Mitchell

Helps Refrigeration Service
Leonard and Helen Phelps

AA Alignment Co.
Bob Clutter and Employees

King Soopers Inc.
and Personnel

Olsen Realty Company
212 East Monument Street

Ruth's Oven
Ruth and Employees

Central Colorado Bank
Winford Griffith & Associates

Pikes Peak Hearing Center
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pigg

Nolan Funeral Home
Charles E. Nolan

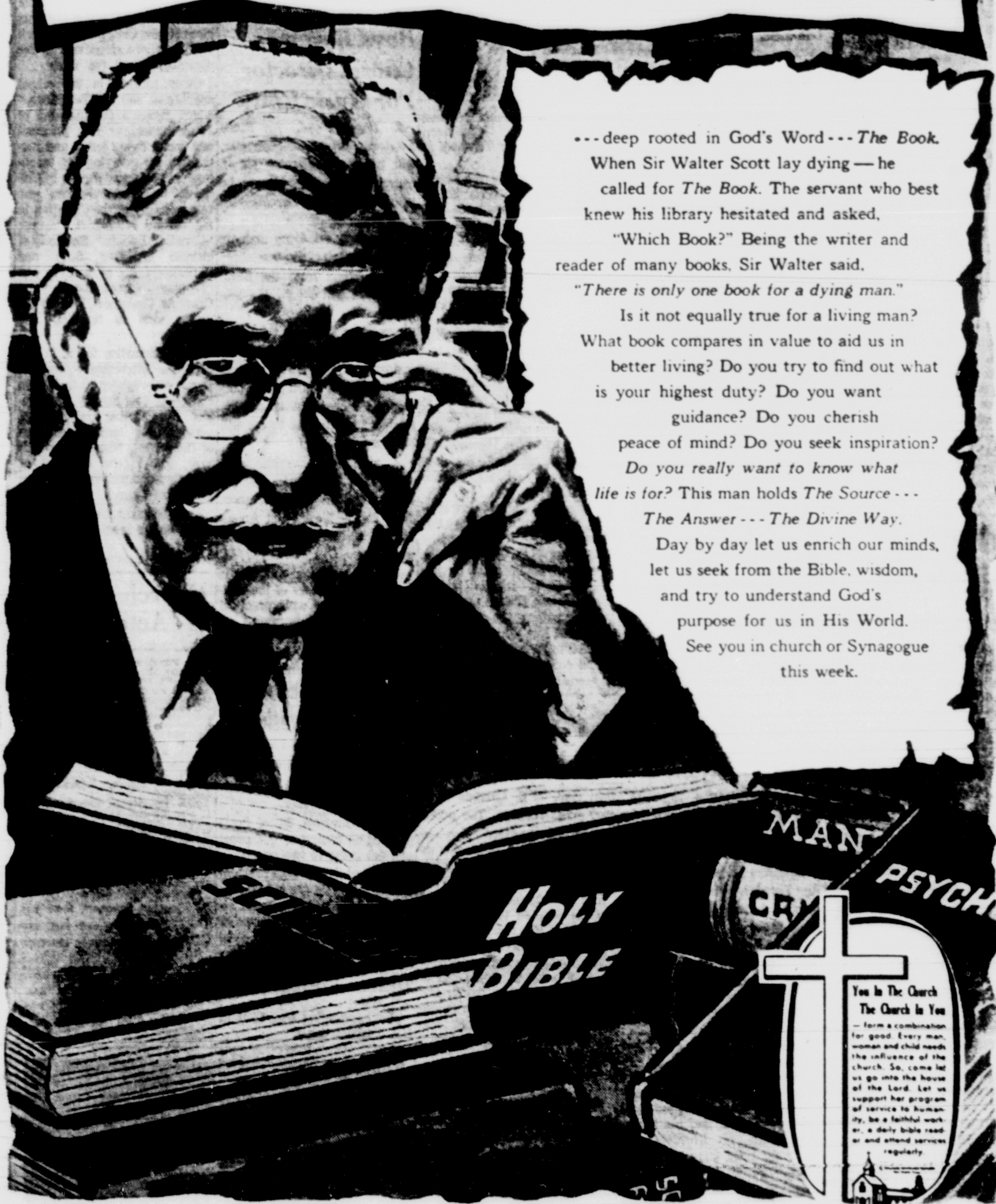
The Chicken Shack
Orrie H. Bell

Tower TV Incorporated
Larry Wikstrom & John Sherbak

Television Specialists
Al Messaro and Employees

Miller Music Co.
Kenneth V. Long & Employees

Here's the Answer



...deep rooted in God's Word---*The Book*.
When Sir Walter Scott lay dying—he
called for *The Book*. The servant who best
knew his library hesitated and asked,
"Which Book?" Being the writer and
reader of many books, Sir Walter said,
"*There is only one book for a dying man.*"
Is it not equally true for a living man?
What book compares in value to aid us in
better living? Do you try to find out what
is your highest duty? Do you want
guidance? Do you cherish
peace of mind? Do you seek inspiration?
Do you really want to know what
life is for? This man holds *The Source*---
The Answer---*The Divine Way*.
Day by day let us enrich our minds,
let us seek from the Bible, wisdom,
and try to understand God's
purpose for us in His World.
See you in church or Synagogue
this week.

4 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I read your answer about the Supreme Court's decision on prayer. But, after all, isn't it true as the president said—that prayer is a private matter?—W. W.

ANSWER: Faith is a private matter, worship is a private matter—but that doesn't mean that it is not right and proper that we should express them publicly. The Supreme Court based their decision on that portion of the Constitution which says that the government shall not engage in the establishment of religion. But what they did, in a desperate effort to avert entanglement with religion was to get deeply involved with it—in making a ruling which has tremendous bearing on our religious life.

There is a difference between "freedom of religion", and freedom "from" religion. The Constitution of the United States speaks of "decent respect for the opinions of mankind". This respect applies to majorities as well as minorities, and although religious bigotry is to be abhorred, sincere religious faith is part and parcel of the American Dream. May it always be so!

QUESTION: Do you believe that God will allow man to go to the moon? It seems to me that man was made to dwell upon this earth, and that it is unnatural for him to want to go to another planet. Don't you agree?—G. C.

ANSWER: I suppose this question has been raised whenever man has set out upon any kind of great adventure. When man first invented the "horseless" carriage, some people thought that such a device was unnatural, and certainly would bring any who had to do with it to catastrophe.

When man took to the air, there were people who thought that it was unnatural, therefore wrong, for a man to fly through the air.

Man is a curious creature. He never stops probing, exploring, and searching for new knowledge and experiences. But the chief concern of God is that in all of our search for knowledge and the mysteries of the universe, that we remember Him. It is when knowledge heads us away from God that we do ourselves an injustice. Interestingly, when Titov went on his orbit around the earth, he said he "saw no God." But our astronauts, who had the Christian point of view, remained reverent, even in their desperate search for knowledge.

I see nothing wrong with scientific advancement, just so long as it doesn't make us self-sufficient, and defiant against Him who made heaven and earth, and "whose goings forth is from the end of heaven, and whose circuit unto the ends of it."

However I would debate the cost of such a project. Twenty billion dollars could make life a little easier for suffering humanity on this planet.

Cheating Blue Cross Reported by Journal

NEW YORK (AP)—A few doctors are cheating Blue Cross of thousands of dollars a year, says the New York State Journal of Medicine.

"There is no question that this is being done," the Journal said in an editorial. "The only question lies in determining what to do about it—how to stop it."

The abuses were described as failure to perform services charged to Blue Cross—a hospitalization insurance plan—and the performance of services patients do not need.

Deaths

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Truman G. Yunker, 72, curator of DePauw University's herbarium, died Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert W. Grunert 60, executive vice president of the Pennzoil Co., Oil City, Pa., died Wednesday after a brief illness.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—William J. B. Macaulay, 71, former Irish ambassador to the Vatican, died Tuesday.

RAROTONGA — A Cook Islander claims his people are open to subversion because they welcome strangers so easily.

The Bible Is the Source

The Bible has been described as "The Book that Lives." An editorial in the Bible Society RECORD a few years ago pointed out that every book contained in the scriptures, whether it be an historical record, a collection of prophetic utterances, songs and prayers, one of the Gospels, or a letter, "was written as men of God, moved by His Spirit, responded to the unmet needs of people's lives."

Sometimes the people were those who were in despair because of national or personal calamity. Sometimes they were those who had become engrossed in the things of this world, while losing sight of their primary obligation to God. Sometimes they were young converts who needed chastening or encouragement or guidance, or a combination of all three.

Human needs, human reactions, human possibilities, human failings tend not to be dissimilar age upon age. We today know what it is to be disheartened; we know what it is to get wedded to the world; we know what it is to make a start in noble, Christ-centered living and then to need help for spiritual growth. The Bible is our God-providing source of values for all these circumstances of our living.

Rev. Ward B. Hurlburt, Pastor
First Baptist Church

Secretary Objects to Politics With Commission

DENVER (AP) — The executive secretary of the Colorado State Civil Service Employees Association objected Friday to what he called injection of partisan politics into the Colorado Civil Service Commission.

"Selection and promotion of state employees based on merit and fitness is the Civil Service Commission's primary function," the official, Harry Reese, said in a statement. "The same standards should apply whether Democrats or Republicans hold

Red Germans Eager for More East-West Talk

(Continued From Page One)

West German government have vetoed for fear it would bolster a Communist contention that West Berlin should be treated as a sovereign nation.

It was this theory that Norden, a politburo member, stressed in a speech before the East German Friendship League.

Norden's apparent eagerness for further discussions, however, prompted speculation the East Germans may drop their demand for high West Berlin officials such as Brandt to participate in the negotiations.

"They may feel talks on any level are better than no talks on any level," one expert said. Claiming that the agreement leading to holiday wall passes had introduced an entirely new situation in Germany, Norden declared it also had blazed a trail leading to "new possibilities for lessening (international) tensions."

"In the past 15 years of post-war German politics there has never been a single act which found so much international attention and agreement as our proposal that led to the Berlin pass agreement," Norden asserted.

\$1.8 Million Suit Filed Against Birch Society

(Continued From Page One)

ing with what the letter termed an "un-American, pro-Communist" publication.

The letter allegedly was mailed by Webster July 19 from Alamogordo. The lawsuit says McGaw demanded a retraction which has never been received.

The suit claims all terms used by Webster in the letter "can note a lack of patriotism, treason or subversion" on McGaw's part.

The suit says the paper and publisher were held up to "public hatred, contempt and ridicule" by the letter and suffered subsequent business losses for which \$1.5 million in punitive damages are sought and \$300,000 in actual damages.

Rocky Claims LBJ Offers Bargain Package

(Continued From Page One)

out to the people a package of promises that simply will not be delivered."

Rockefeller came here following another campaign trip in New Hampshire where he claims he is running neck-and-neck against Goldwater.

Rockefeller was accompanied to Washington by his wife, "Happy," who attended a Republican National Committee luncheon at a hotel as the guest of women of the New York delegation. Mrs. Rockefeller, who is expecting a child in June, was warmly greeted by the GOP women.

The governor, during a period of questions, said his own confidence in U. S. missile strength had not been shaken by Goldwater's remark Thursday that U. S. long-range missiles are not dependable. This claim is disputed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Rockefeller was asked to comment on the capabilities of the intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Up until yesterday, I thought they were pretty good," the governor cracked.

Rockefeller's answers during the questioning period were mostly a reiteration of previously stated positions.

He removed some doubt, however, whether he would enter the Maryland and District of Columbia primaries which he had been considering. He said he would "very likely" enter those campaigns. So far, he has plans for primary fights in New Hampshire, Oregon and California and is considering a primary battle in West Virginia.

positions on the three-man Civil Service Commission."

Reese made his comments on the basis of a statement attributed to State Democratic Chairman Robert Maytag complaining that Republicans were making "brutal efforts" to get more civil service jobs. Maytag's claim followed election of Republican Cy Burreas as commission president with the help of Democrat William R. Welsh. Maytag said Republican Gov. John A. Love's office had injected itself into the election and that Welsh showed a lack of party responsibility when he did not vote for Democrat Mike DiNunzio, who has held the office in the past.

"If either party is making brutal efforts to secure patronage positions and rejecting the merit principle in state employee selection," Reese said, "we will fully inform both the public and our 8,000 members throughout the state."

On five occasions since 1918 Colorado voters have rejected amendments which would extend patronage appointments in state government jobs. Our association believes that Colorado citizens fully support the merit principle and career civil service in state government.

"The responsibility to appoint civil service commissioners of known devotion to the merit system lies with the governor. Political considerations in such appointments should be secondary if Colorado is to continue to have competent and dedicated career employees carrying out the state's day to day business."

Louisiana Demos Pick Governor Candidate Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A campaign for governor that was indelibly scarred by the assassination of President Kennedy will be decided Saturday.

Louisiana Democrats chose between deLesseps S. Morrison, 51, former New Orleans mayor, and John J. McKeithen, 45, a state public service commissioner.

Winner of this primary runoff will be the Democratic nominee. The general election race against a Republican has been a mere formality in Louisiana since Reconstruction days.

Issues range from an alleged toupee for Morrison's thinning that to implications that McKeithen—who hammered on the race issue—was a "hater."

Politicians fear that the label "hater" packs political trouble since Kennedy was shot by a sniper in Dallas.

The assassination happened just as Louisiana's 10-man first Democratic primary was reaching full cry. The campaign was stopped dead in its tracks for days and lost its dominant "anti-Kennedy" character.

Morrison, making his third straight bid for governor, topped the field of 10 with a 142,000-vote margin over McKeithen, the No. 2 man.

All of the candidates were segregationists, of one degree or other.

In the runoff campaign, McKeithen took a page from each of two preceding campaigns in which Morrison was beaten.

He wooed the segregation vote with charges that Morrison was secretly dealing with Negro leaders in order to get the Negro "bloc vote." Jimmie H. Davis beat Morrison with the same strategy in 1960. Morrison calls it a "phony issue."

McKeithen also attacked Morrison, with comic exaggeration, as a cunning dupe, possibly not above putting perfume in his bath water or wearing a toupee.

This, too, Morrison denied. Otherwise, the candidates were roughly similar in approach to various problems raised in the campaign.

McKeithen is a Protestant who lives on a farm in northeast Louisiana, near Columbia. He was a leader of a faction of the politically potent Long family.

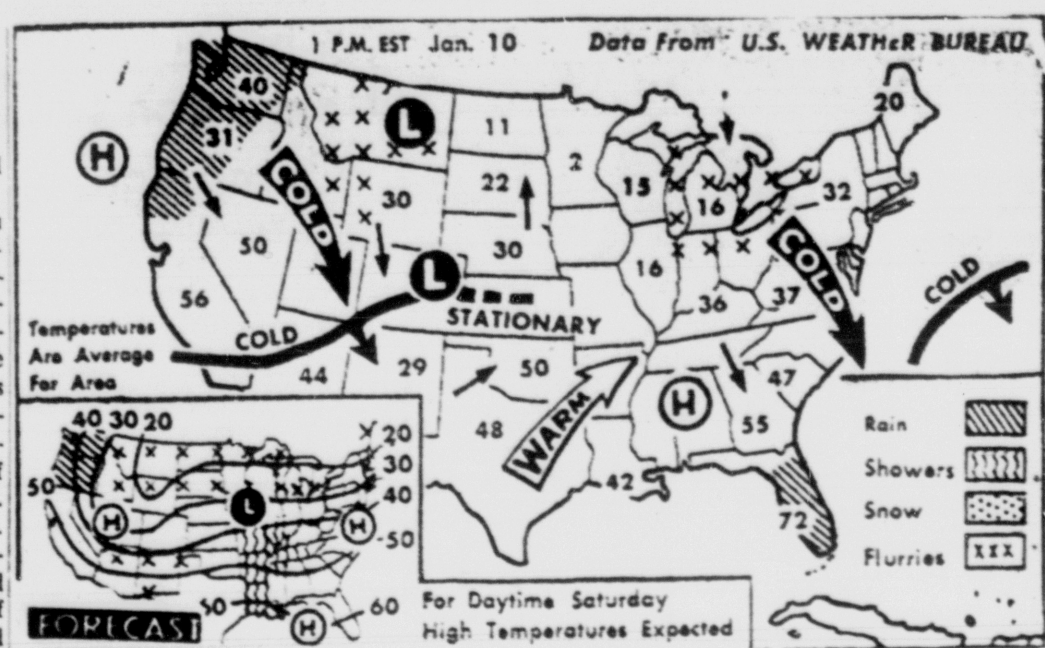
Morrison is a Roman Catholic, was a big city mayor for over 15 years, resigned as ambassador to the Organization of American States to make the race and was once named one of America's best-dressed men.

Rockefeller's answers during the questioning period were mostly a reiteration of previously stated positions.

He removed some doubt, however, whether he would enter the Maryland and District of Columbia primaries which he had been considering. He said he would "very likely" enter those campaigns. So far, he has plans for primary fights in New Hampshire, Oregon and California and is considering a primary battle in West Virginia.

Rockefeller's answers during the questioning period were mostly a reiteration of previously stated positions.

He removed some doubt, however, whether he would enter the Maryland and District of Columbia primaries which he had been considering. He said he would "very likely" enter those campaigns. So far, he has plans for primary fights in New Hampshire, Oregon and California and is considering a primary battle in West Virginia.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain will fall over northwest Pacific states and Florida Saturday. Snow and snow flurries will fall over northern plateau, northern plains, upper and middle Mississippi valley, Great Lakes region and New England states. Scattered showers are slated for lower portions of Mississippi valley while some more snow flurries occur over southern plateau mostly in the higher elevations. The rest of the nation will be mostly fair to partly cloudy. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Board Hikes State Pension To Top \$114

(Continued From Page One)

tem will be in January 1965 when the board will decide whether to raise or lower the pension in accordance with cost of living figures.

Treese based his objections to the pension increase on the fact that there was a discrepancy in the percentage of cost of living increases as expressed in figures from the labor statistics bureau and CU.

The federal figures, he said, show the Colorado cost of living index at \$111.70, while the index of Colorado shows it at \$114.62.

"This discrepancy leaves us in a quandary if we accept either one," Treese said. He suggested accepting the federal figure but waiting six months until the next survey is released.

Based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, the Colorado pension is already too high," he added.

Frank D. Allen of Akron, another member, said the board has "a constitutional amendment which is a mandate for us to review the cost of living index from time to time." He said it has not been reviewed in the past year but there has been a rise in the cost of living and pensioners should therefore be given a \$1 a month raise.

Member Samuel S. Sherman of Denver said that the federal figures for cost of living should be relied upon "because they are generally accepted."

He added that even the federal figures show that pensioners should get a \$1 increase.

Welfare Director Guy Justis said that both the CU and federal figures show that since the pension was raised a year ago there has been an increase in the cost of living. He, too, recommended that the board use the federal figures and that the pension be reviewed annually henceforth.

Not resolved was how the pension would be distributed to pensioners living in nursing homes.

Justis said this would be taken up at the board's February meeting. He listed three alternatives.

First, pensioners would retain the extra \$1, and have \$11 spending money each month, with the nursing homes receiving the same \$103 from the state.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

Second, the pensioners would receive the same \$10, with the additional \$1 going to the nursing homes.

Third, the board could determine that the cost of nursing home care could be increased by \$1, thereby still giving the homes the extra \$1, with the pensioners retaining the \$10 for personal needs.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Denver Field)

Provisional heavy snow warnings have been issued for eastern and central Nebraska and northern and central Iowa for the possibility of heavy snow developing in those areas today.

The cause is an intensifying storm along the eastern slopes of the lower Rockies.

Friday evening snow was falling from the northern and central Rockies into portions of Nebraska and the Dakotas. Preceding the storm, winds from Texas thru Nebraska have increased to as high as 40 to 45 mph in gusts.

The northeastern states continued to have raw, windy weather with frequent snow flurries.

The southeastern states were generally fair and cool.

Temperatures over the eastern U.S. ranged from the teens and 20s in northern sections, to the 30s and 40s in most southern sections.

The western third of the country was mostly on the cold side. Temperatures in the teens and 20s were common thru the Rockies and most interior sections.

Higher readings were noted along the coastal areas and in the far southwest. The weather was generally dry except for a little light rain along the Pacific northwest coast and the aforementioned snow in the upper Rockies.

The report will be made public at 12 noon Saturday after a 2 1/2-hour locked-door study of the 171,000-word document by newsmen and a news conference on it.

When U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry called for the study—upon White House orders—he said he expected the report would be "the most comprehensive ever to be produced on the subject of smoking and health."

The 16-member advisory commission was instructed to study also all available evidence on "other factors in the environment that may affect health," including air pollution, industrial exposures, radiation, and even alcohol.

If the report condemns smoking—or even if it is equivocal on that score—the findings could have at least indirect impact on the tobacco industry. This annually produces 2.3 billion pounds of tobacco and involves some 750,000 farm families who produce tobacco.

Americans spend an estimated \$7.5 billion annually for tobacco products—and federal and state governments pick up \$3.2 billion in tobacco taxes.

The blue-ribbon committee—selected for its lack of bias on the controversial subject—includes three cigarette smokers, two cigar smokers and five non-smokers.

The group is expected by many to come up with an indictment of smoking at least approaching in vigor those voiced over the years by some health groups and researchers and even by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The report will contain no recommendations for government action. A second study, possibly by another committee, is slated to be made later to make recommendations.

Woodland Park man placed on probation.

Ronald L. Bretell, 34, of Woodland Park was placed on probation Friday by District Judge David W. Enoch.

Bretell pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$125 from the Woodland Lumber Co. June 13.

Barry Demands Investigation Of Missiles

(Continued From Page One)

In his statement released here Friday, Goldwater called it strange that McNamara "would call a dependability gap a political issue when the missile gap, so profusely used in the 1960 campaign, wasn't so considered by his present associates."

That was a reference to the controversy—in which McNamara was not a participant—over whether Eisenhower administration policies had produced a gap between the missile strength of the United States and Russia. Goldwater commented that the missile gap "never existed."

He said his questions are aimed at the "life or death dependability and upon an instant's notice." He asked whether the missiles constitute a different if the enemy has reason to doubt their dependability.

The doubts have been common "in and out of the armed forces for many months," Goldwater said. He called McNamara's statement that there was no information to support the Goldwater case "nothing but a verbal defense, not a defense in reality."

As Goldwater's office released his new blast at missile dependability, the senator came under fire for another of his campaign statements. In a Senate speech, Sen. Wayne Morse, assertion that he would support and promote efforts of Cuban refugees to overthrow Castro.

Morse said Goldwater is offering himself as a candidate "who will lead the United States into international banditry."

The Panamanian ambassador was much more sharp in opening the debate.

Boyd said that so far, 20 Panamanians were dead and more than 300 wounded.

"Panama Radio reported Friday night that the death toll stood at 27, with 294 wounded, including 260 Panamanian students and 34 U.S. soldiers."

"Without any doubt, this is an act of aggression of which Panama is the victim, without the government or people of Panama having done anything hostile to bring it on," Boyd said.

"This was not the first act of aggression committed in recent years by the United States against Panama."

He said that on Nov. 3, 1959, when a number of Panamanians were marching with their country's flag through part of the Canal Zone, "U.S. soldiers and police brutally attacked the peaceful demonstrators."

In that incident, Boyd said, more than 80 persons were wounded.

Provocation of the current crisis, he said, was started several days ago by U.S. residents and students who live in the Canal Zone.

He said it would apply to 25 areas and estimated that after the first year it will bring in \$250,000 annually which can be used to develop and improve the areas. Gil argued the fee is necessary for proper policing and proper cleanup of the state-owned areas.

The Senate spent all Friday morning arguing about the resolution, then adjourned for the first weekend of the session.

Woodland Park man placed on probation.

Ronald L. Bretell, 34, of Woodland Park was placed on probation Friday by District Judge David W. Enoch.

Bretell pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$125 from the Woodland Lumber Co. June 13.

Panama Breaks Relations, Rejects Treaty

(Continued From Page One)

continue subject to iniquitous treaties.

"It is imperative that the status of the Panama Canal should change, either by being nationalized—passing into the property of the state where it actually lies—or being made international. In this case, Panama would have special privileges with regard to it, as is the case in other international waterways."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson replied that the United States "is doing everything humanly possible to help restore the situation" in the strife-torn Canal Zone.

He recalled that President Johnson had discussed the situation by telephone with Panama President Robert F. Chiari and had given orders to U.S. authorities "to do everything within their power to restore and maintain order in the Canal Zone and that a mission of the Organization of American States (OAS) was ordered to the scene at once."

Stevenson said neither he nor Boyd knew all the facts, but he said:

"I know neither the police or the U.S. Army ever went outside the zone. They stayed inside the zone to protect U.S. citizens against snipers and an onrushing crowd. Yet my distinguished friend calls this aggression. There is good cooperation between the U.S. forces and the Panamanian national guard both in controlling crowds and eliminating sniping."

"I devoutly hope that the Panamanian authorities are being equally vigorous in their efforts to restrain lawlessness and to maintain order and prevent further incidents."

"I also hope that efforts by any lawless elements hostile both to Panama and the United States to exploit this situation for their own special purposes will be fully exposed and thwarted."

Stevenson said he hoped the Security Council would shelve debate on the Canal Zone incident and let the problem be aired in the OAS, "the regional forum which was established precisely in order to deal with situations arising among states in the Western Hemisphere."

"There is no question about the old affinity of the people of my country for the people of Panama," he said. "And I am confident that transcending this one unhappy chapter will be a progressive development of cordial relations between our governments."

The Panamanian ambassador was much more sharp in opening the debate.

Boyd said that so far, 20 Panamanians were dead and more than 300 wounded.

"Panama Radio reported Friday night that the death toll stood at 27, with 294 wounded, including 260 Panamanian students and 34 U.S. soldiers."

"Without any doubt, this is an act of aggression of which Panama is the victim, without the government or people of Panama having done anything hostile to bring it on," Boyd said.

"This was not the first act of aggression committed in recent years by the United States against Panama."

He said that on Nov. 3, 1959, when a number of Panamanians were marching with their country's flag through part of the Canal Zone, "U.S. soldiers and police brutally attacked the peaceful demonstrators."

In that incident, Boyd said, more than 80 persons were wounded.

Provocation of the current crisis, he said, was started several days ago by U.S. residents and students who live in the Canal Zone.

He said it would apply to 25 areas and estimated that after the first year it will bring in \$250,000 annually which can be used to develop and improve the areas. Gil argued the fee is necessary for proper policing and proper cleanup of the state-owned areas.

The Senate spent all Friday morning arguing about the resolution, then adjourned for the first weekend of the session.

Woodland Park man placed on probation.

Ronald L. Bretell, 34, of Woodland Park was placed on probation Friday by District Judge David W. Enoch.

Bretell pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$125 from the Woodland Lumber Co. June 13.

Woodland Park man placed on probation.

Ronald L. Bretell, 34, of Woodland Park was placed on probation Friday by District Judge David W. Enoch.

Bretell pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$125 from the Woodland Lumber Co. June 13.

Woodland Park man placed on probation.

Ronald L. Bretell, 34, of Woodland Park was placed on probation Friday by District Judge David W. Enoch.

Bretell pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing \$125 from the Woodland Lumber Co. June 13.



NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF

—Deputy Sheriff Charles E. White has succeeded former Deputy Al Moore. White, 42, a retired U. S. Army major, is married and has two children. He was stationed for a time in Korea and was one of the top four who scored the highest grades among the many who recently applied to fill vacancies in the sheriff's office. He is also the first Negro deputy sheriff. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Mercury Drops As Snow Storm Strikes Area

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado Ski Information Center Report listed:

Aspen Basin: Good base, 2 inches new snow, good to excellent.

Aspen Mountain: Good base, 3 to 5 inches new snow, excellent.

Aspen Highlands: Good base, 3 to 5 inches new snow, excellent.

Berthoud: Good base, excellent.

Breckenridge: Good base, good.

Ski Broadmoor: Good base, good.

Crested Butte: Good base, 1 inch new snow, good.

Ski Idlewild: Good base, good to excellent.

Indianhead: Fair.

Lake Eldora: Good base, good to fair.

Loveland Basin: Good base, 3 to 4 inches new snow, good.

Loveland Valley: Good base, 3 to 4 inches new snow, very good.

Monarch: Marginal base, 3 inches new snow, very good.

Snowmass: Good base, very good.

Storm Mountain: Good base, excellent.

Steamboat Springs: Nine inches new snow, good.

Vail: Good base, 2 inches new snow, excellent.

Winter Park: Fair to very good.

Pikes Peak: Four inches new snow, base adequate.

CC Symposium Could Be Basis for Book

(Continued From Page One)

"It could be that the subject wouldn't be as interesting between two covers as it will be first-hand," the associate professor of political science said.

"And, of course, much will depend on just how much money we have left. It would be a major job for a typist to transcribe all the information. We taped last year's symposium, too, but did very little with it afterward," Sondermann said.

The World War II Symposium will draw experts in fields of military science, history, literature, philosophy and science. It will begin with a chapel service at 11 a.m. Sunday at Shove Chapel and a lecture on "Religion and Modern War" by Gordon C. Zahn. He is a Loyola University sociologist and author of "German Catholics and Hitler's Wars: A Study in Social Control."

Treaty Irked Panamanians For 60 Years

(Continued From Page One)

over the zone. That cannot be changed unless the United States is willing.

Titular sovereignty is another thing. Washington recognizes that Panama has title to the 553-square-mile zone, through which pulses maritime commerce once routed haphazardly around South America.

President Eisenhower stressed this point in ordering Panamanian and American flags flown side by side at one Canal Zone site after the 1959 riots, saying:

"We should have some visual evidence that Panama does have titular sovereignty over the region."

President Roberto F. Chiari of Panama raised the Panamanian flag in front of the U.S. Canal Zone building Oct. 29, 1962.

There was a story that one American, anguished by that ceremony, slipped a blindfold over the bust of President Theodore Roosevelt in the lobby of the building. Roosevelt sponsored U.S. entry into Canal Zone operations.

That story, relayed on both sides, aroused no mirth. The issue has been viewed with deadly seriousness by both Panamanians and Americans in Panama and in the Canal Zone.

Over the years both Communists and ultranationalists have made a point of promoting ill feeling for the United States within Panama, which is somewhat smaller than Maine—28,576 square miles; and has somewhat more people—a total of 1,063,000—than that New England state.

Personal ownership of land and private enterprise are not permitted in the zone. The U.S. government acts as guard, employer, landlord, doctor, butcher, baker, hotel keeper and laundryman.

Sore points among the Panamanians include:

—The privileges and higher salaries of U.S. employees in the zone, and sometimes their isolation and aloofness.

—The U.S. annual payment for the zone, adjusted to the present rate of \$1,900,000 in 1965. Though the United States net profit runs less than \$4 million a year, Panamanians consider their take far too low.

—Panama has long coastlines on both the Pacific and the Caribbean, but is in a sense landlocked. The two major cities, Panama and Colon, do not have their own ports. Their docks are in the Canal Zone.

The United States signed a treaty with Nueva Granada—now Colombia—in 1846 to obtain transportation rights across the province of Panama.

Early in this century the United States began negotiating with Colombia for rights to dig a canal. The Colombian Senate rejected a 1903 agreement, claiming the terms excessively favored the United States. Angry inhabitants of Panama protested. They rebel

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964

Emphasis on Freedom

There will never be a time when all human beings will agree.

Yet, frequently their disagreements will amount to no more than a matter of emphasis. This is almost invariably true in the development of political viewpoints. Most persons have a broad, general view of what is "good" and what is "bad." The differences expressed might relate to degrees of good and bad over which severe conflict could arise.

Now, the point we want to make is that this conflict, even when it is severe, is in itself a good thing. It is healthy for differences of emphasis to exist. As a matter of fact, it will always be true that our major quarrels arise from differences in emphasis, but also our major progress intellectually may well arise from the same source.

We mention this because of our own emphasis on the importance of freedom.

Most people agree that freedom is important. Just how important has never been fully agreed upon. With a few, freedom is viewed as something that is probably necessary, but also as highly dangerous. Hence, these folks would curtail freedom, seeing to it that it was minimized and that controls and conformity were introduced in its stead.

Others, such as ourselves, view freedom as something of priceless merit. It is so valuable, in our view, that we must never permit controls to supersede it nor conformity to bury it. While men must work together to accomplish anything of magnitude, the fact is that they must be free to volunteer for such working together. To force them into some kind of working relationship, or to maintain such a relationship by force, even to the point of being forced, would be to deny the meaning and significance of freedom entirely.

The real value of freedom, as we see it, lies in the fact that if we are free, and understand the meaning of freedom, there is nothing at all to prevent our

voluntary union with others to accomplish anything we think has value. Being free, we can decide to cooperate with others; or we can decide to work things out in some other way. Thus, assuming a climate or a system of freedom, we are free to join with others or to stay apart. And each of us receives in exchange for what we offer, the market price for it, whatever it may be.

But the folks who are fearful of freedom, to a greater or lesser degree, cannot stand the idea of full individual choice in all things. They are so convinced that cooperation is important that they view freedom as secondary and what they would call "working together" as primary.

Behold the result of this view. If freedom is not emphasized, but "working together" is, then we can have a system of slavery devised and functioning in a minute. If a man is not free to voluntarily join or refrain from joining a given program or project, then it follows that someone else will make the decision respecting what that man does with his time and energy.

That is the essence of slavery. And when decisions are made constantly in government or by men in government, it will follow very rapidly that private and independent decisions will not be tolerated.

This is where we draw apart from those who emphasize conformity and government control over freedom. With freedom, you can conform as much as you please. But if you de-value freedom and emphasize government control, then it will follow very quickly that freedom is something you cannot have at all. Instead, you MUST do whatever the government says. So your choice disappears, and you are not free.

Thus, when freedom is emphasized, you are free to choose to cooperate with a given program or to oppose it. When freedom is de-emphasized, you can no longer choose. You WILL cooperate. Or you will suffer the pangs of slavery, government compulsion or death.

Principle

A principle is an unvarying rule of action which has always been true and which permits of no exception.

Taxpayers' Money

From the pages of the New York World-Telegram and the Sun, and subsequently published in the Reader's Digest, comes an idea that if put to use might well awaken persons to the present tax situation.

The article, in the form of an editorial, simply stated that "day after day we read that some new cost will be met by federal funds. As standard practice if editors always blue-penciled federal funds, into 'taxpayer's funds,' it would certainly ring a bell in better public understanding."

Taxpayers might revolt if they came to realize that there are no federal funds, and the money termed as such is simply money collected from the people in taxes.

Another misnomer is the old cliché that Washington or the government will pay for this or that project. Translated in plain terms it means that the taxpayer will pay for it.

If the term taxpayers' money was tacked on foreign aid, for instance, the people might well become aware that "that's our money that's being given away."

And how about the money to be given to the world wheat exporters to make up the difference in cost between the world wheat market and the going price in the United States?

We read that Washington intends to give the exporters of wheat to Russia the difference in cost between the world price of wheat which averages about \$1.70 a bushel, and the United States price of approximately \$2.00 a bushel.

Washington can't give anything because the government cannot pay for anything. Such a transaction should be termed, "The taxpayers will make up the difference to the exporters."

Instead of saying that the government has given a billion dollars to one country and is supporting another with another billion, it would be much better truthfully to say that the taxpayers are giving the money.

Using vague terms rather than graphic adjectives is one way of spreading the great lie rather than the large truth. The simple term taxpayer may well open the eyes that have been lulled to sleep by high-sounding phrases.

It is certainly time that individuals of the nation wake up to the fact that they are in difficulties that have been thrust upon them by government.

Isn't it time they learned that their energies have been drained not only in the form of frustrating regulations but especially by mounting taxation?

Of course the wall will immediately go up: "The government has done this to me against my will."

This is only partially true, for the government is still nothing but a tool of man's devising, and most citizens, they may deny it, have aided and abetted the condition in which they now find themselves.

The situation is namely that the tool has become the master. Every citizen has become the victim of aggressive tactics of government. Government begins by seizing the arbitrary and total power of deciding how much money it wants. Then it collects the money without a care or concern for the plight of the individual who must pay or be punished like a criminal.

Money collected in such a fashion is easy to give away under the guise of foreign aid. In fact, the payment of American tax money to foreign powers today constitutes international bribery a degree worse

HERE COMES MOTHER-IN-LAW



Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

THRILLING VOICES

To the Editor:

While visiting in your beautiful city over the Christmas season with my sister, I was privileged to attend a candlelight music service at Faith United Presbyterian Church. Being a small church I did not expect to hear such music coming from a choir of such magnitude. Never have I heard a choir sing with such fervor and spirit as these voices under the leadership of Mr. Walter Illian. It was an event which I shall never forget. The thrill of that singing is still with me, weeks later. I attended several of the other music events in the larger churches of Colorado Springs. All good programs, but this was the most thrilling of all. I trust that I may use the facilities of your newspaper to convey my thanks to those who enriched my Christmas Season immeasurably with their thrilling voices.

MRS. JANICE RUDINGER
2243 N. 18th St.
St. Louis, Mo.

FRIENDSHIP

To the Editor:

Friendship. What is it? Man, since the time of the ancient Greeks and even before, has puzzled himself with that question. We find ourselves with the same question today. What is friendship? Frankly, I don't really know. But whatever it is, men for some reason or other seem to place a high value upon it, and in that we may have a clue. Friendship, if it has value, becomes subject to an unalterable law — man, if he is man, must trade!

If this be true, then friendship cannot be either "given" or "shared." It must be bought and paid for in the most precious coin of all — oneself.

One man may say to another and mean it: "I will not steal from you. I would be your friend." Thus, friendship is offered by the one and made available to the other, and the one is paid in the coin of the attempt. But the other does not, and cannot, so easily receive it; to receive it, he must first purchase it with part of himself.

Friendship, then, is a trade, an exchange, and a two-way street. The laws of Nature and the marketplace are unalterable; we are paid for what we "give" and we must pay for what we get.

CWO CECIL V. GROVE
W 214246
Adj. Gen. Div.
Hq., U.S. Army, Europe
APO 403, New York, N.Y.

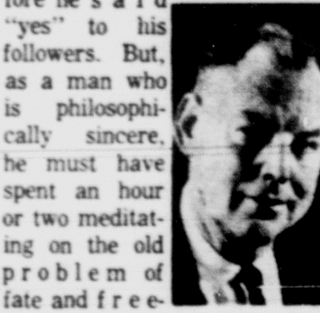
than the payment of ransom money. American politicians, citizens of the greatest and most productive nation on earth, seem to be afraid of the envy of others, or their warming potentials. They seem to think that we live in a glass house and to prevent stones from being thrown our way, we must adopt a policy of rewarding our neighbors for the negative passivity of not hurling the missiles.

So let's use the proper words to describe what is taking place. As was stated in the article, "One of our most urgent problems is to leave more money in the pockets of the people who earn it and put less in the hands of the politicians who burn it."

Goldwater's Candidacy

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

I don't know what went through Barry Goldwater's mind during the twenty-four-hour period before he said "yes" to his followers. But, as a man who is philosophically sincere, he must have spent an hour or two meditating on the old problem of fate and freedom before coming to a decision.



How had he, a gay warrior who has always said what he believes without regard for popularity, come to the point of accepting a call to run for the Republican presidential nomination, which is not exactly a gay proposition? How much of it was his own volition, and how much of it was part of a huge chain of circumstances?

Surely fate had much to do with it. The train of events was set in motion when the first defectors from Roosevelt's New Deal began to doubt the wisdom of letting the state make major decisions for people. This columnist, who had a hand along with Don Levine, Henry Hazlitt, Suzanne LaFollette and the late Forrest Davis, in issuing a magazine called "The Freeman," played a small part in it. The Freeman, as a conservative — or libertarian — fortnightly, gave away eventually to William Buckley's National Review, which was named in its earliest years by "Freeman" editors and contributors.

CREDO

The Washington correspondent of National Review, Brent Bozell, struck up a friendship with a senator from Arizona, and there was a meeting of minds. Out of it came Barry Goldwater's credo, "The Conscience of a Conservative," which was destined to become a best-seller when Alex Hillman of New York published it as a paperback.

Bozell was Goldwater's ghost just as Ted Sorensen was John F. Kennedy's ghost, but we need not make too much of that, for "The Conscience of a Conservative" was pure and undefiled native Goldwater made articulate to himself — and to thousands of young people who clamored for the book at college bookstores.

This was one aspect of the chain of circumstances. The other aspect was the objective state of the world. The New Deal

had fought brown fascism, but the victory had turned into dust and ashes when Red fascism, after Tehran and Yalta, fastened its grip on Europe almost to the Elbe River. The New Deal had fought depression at home by measures that put the long arm of government deeper and deeper into everyman's affairs, but it became apparent, especially in a post-war Western Europe that eventually sloughed off its predilection for various extreme types of socialism, that the state has no vital energy beyond what it can take, as a tax, from free men.

The battle between collectivism and freedom was murky everywhere, and there were those who denied that a hard-and-fast confrontation of social philosophies is either necessary or desirable in a world that has come to know its "mixed" economies.

But, regardless of the American people's ultimate decision in this battle, which will surely veer back and forth for decades to come, the fact that more and more people were questioning the desirability of letting the welfare state puff up like a frog created a demand for a political leader who could pose alternatives with clarity and conviction.

The question of free will versus predestination has been debated for centuries, to no satisfactory conclusion. The truth is that both fate and freedom are inseparable parts of a mysterious process that shapes our history. One cannot say whether Goldwater chose his fate or was chosen for it. The only known solid fact is that his will to speak out coincided with a people's demand for a leader whose words would ring clear.

This does not mean that he will make it all the way, or even part way. It is not at all certain as yet that he speaks for a majority in his own party, let alone for the majority of the nation. But at least he guarantees that some of the arguments of the next few months

To The Point

Scranton's Campaign

By RUSSELL KIRK

Altho Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania has not formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, in effect he has begun to campaign. Some people who only a few weeks ago were pushing Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge have now taken up, with equal enthusiasm, the Scranton movement.

Governor Scranton's principal advantage is that as yet he has alienated no important faction in the Republican party. But his great handicap is that Republicans do not know his views about anything. He has said little since winning the gubernatorial chair at Harrisburg, indeed, about foreign policy or national domestic policy.

Pennsylvania's governors, at national convention after national convention in recent years, have aspired to be President-makers — and to insure themselves an important federal post, or perhaps the vice presidential nomination. Unable under the Pennsylvania constitution to stand for a second gubernatorial term, these governors find themselves the nominal leaders of party in one of the most populous states of the Union — and hope, by dominating the bloc of Pennsylvania delegates at their party convention, to be able to award or deny the presidential nomination to whom they wish.

Yet, repeatedly, the Pennsylvania governors have been frustrated in their ambitions. Republican Governors Duff and Fine, Democratic Governor Lawrence, flurried with various candidates for the nomination — and flurried too long. By the time these gentlemen had made up their minds as to where their best advantage lay, either Pennsylvania's votes no longer were needed by the winning candidate, or else the Pennsylvania "bloc" had fallen asunder into splinters. So Governors Duff, Fine, and Lawrence got no plum pudding.

By asserting his own claim to the nomination, Governor Scranton has more bargaining power than his predecessors in office. Yet he will have trouble assuring himself of all the delegates in his own state — there being a strong Goldwater undercurrent, particularly in western Pennsylvania — and still greater difficulty in rounding up delegates from other states. He might have a chance for the majority of the Ohio delegation — supposing Mr. Nixon does not make a push for the nomination.

In two possible situations, Governor Scranton might obtain the Republican nomination. First, if Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller should virtually deadlock in the primaries and at the convention, then Mr. Scranton might be a compromise candidate. (This now seems an unlikely eventuality.) Or second, if Governor Rockefeller should fail in the early primaries, most "liberal" Republican influence and anti-Goldwater sentiment might shift from Mr. Rockefeller to Mr. Scranton. However this may be, Governor Scranton's entrance into the competition smites Governor Rockefeller sore.

will be meaningful. No matter how the decision goes, democracy has been waiting for this sort of clarity for a long time.

The Hard Rock Poet

Rhyme and Reason

By RUFUS L. PORTER
LOVE THAT MAN

Love that man, Love that power
Growing greater every hour.
One late governor, power mad,
Replaced by one who's just as bad.

He was elected, I believe,
Posing as a conservative.
Conservative he is in name,
Yet plays the liberals' power game.

Like all the others gone before,
He cuts costs by spending more.
Six "cabinet" posts he would create
To gain more power in the state.

Each post means a high salary
Which will be paid by you and me.
Each post will need a lot of "help."
But who are we to stand and yelp?

"Ours not to reason why"—
Ours but to pay and cry.

The question now before the suffering taxpayers of Colorado is: will the Republican legislature allow the same kind of power grab to our Republican governor that it refused his Democratic predecessor?

If our legislators do sanction such a grab, it will be only the beginning of a long and continuing build-up of power for the executive branch of the state government, such as has already happened in Washington.

As the executive branch of the federal government has gained power, it has created more and more cabinet posts and new departments to be used as rewards for political cronies of the chief executive. In 1829 the President gained a new political plum to be handed to a deserving supporter, the office of postmaster general, or rather the office was boosted to cabinet status at that time, by the creation of the new Post Office Department. In 1849 the Department of the Interior was added to the roll and the position of secretary of the interior was opened for grabs. This was the first of the real intrusions of the federal government into the national economy that boded no good for the nation.

Now the executive branch is on the march for power which it has gained steadily at regular intervals to the present time. In 1889 the Department of Agriculture was created, the beginning

of the end of freedom on the farm. In 1903 the Department of Commerce and Labor was born, and commerce has been hampered ever since, until now business is nearly as hog-tied as the farmers are. Ten years later commerce and labor were separated and a new cabinet post was heard from, the Department of Labor. There wasn't room in one department for both of them — they were not compatible, as the government and union men saw it.

Since 1953 we have had the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and that was the greatest power grab of them all. Big Brother is just around the corner. I doubt if he waits until 1964 to put in his appearance. Already there is talk of separating this HEW into its component parts and putting a cabinet secretary at the head of each of them.

And the same will happen in Colorado that happened nationally, if Love gets his wish for six new departments. Some of them will be divided within a few years and new ones added from time to time, and taxes raised, of course, to take care of the added expense.

Between the various governments, city, state, county, schools and federal, the time is

not far distant when not only the very rich, but all of us, will be paying 91 per cent of our incomes in taxes. But that will mean total take over of our lives and property by the politicians, even as it is in Russia. And that is what we have been asking for all along by allowing these power grabs by unscrupulous, power-hungry politicians.

We vote for a man and his promises. But, as always, power corrupts him and his promises are forgotten. Jefferson's "chains of the Constitution" are not strong enough to bind him. The chains need reinforcement. They can only be reinforced by the wrath of the people. The longer we remain passive and offer little or no resistance to their encroachments, the more we are going to lose and the harder it will be to gain it back.

Adam Lyre said, "Man may be able to travel backward in time some day, but he'll never travel forward in it."

"If he can travel one way in time," I said, "why can't he go the other way?"

"The past is back there," he said. "It has come and gone. The future hasn't been born yet. You can't push yourself into something that doesn't exist."

The American Way

Government's Only Asset

By HARRY BROWNE

The foreign aid bill has passed — and with it the authority for the Export-Import Bank to guarantee loans to the Soviet Union for wheat purchases.

It was a foregone conclusion, of course, that no commercial banker in his right mind would trust the Soviets for even one week. And neither would any private agency be willing to guarantee that the Soviets will pay the bills.

POOR BUSINESS

But the American taxpayers are now going to be forced to guarantee the Soviets' payments — because the Export-Import Bank is financed by us. Obviously, this guaranteeing of Communist debts is not "good business" — as its backers proclaim — for if it were good business some private company would be doing it to make the profit involved.

So why force the American people to do it? In fact, why force the American people to

guarantee FHA loans at interest rates lower than sound policy would justify? And why force us to subsidize farmers and foreign governments and low-interest REA loans?

If the benefits from these various programs are as great as we are told, why must anyone be forced to support them? If an enterprise is owned and operated by individuals, then the customers who benefit from it willingly pay the costs involved. But when government owns the enterprise, everyone is forced to pay for it — whether or not they benefit.

Is the Export-Import Bank (or any other agency) really beneficial? If so, turn it loose from government and let those who benefit pay its costs. If it does not provide real service, it will eventually die from non-support.

BY FORCE

The key word in all this is force. There is a basic economic truth involved: If an enterprise has to be operated by the government, it can only be because its benefits are to be derived by forcing others to pay for them. For government possesses only one asset — force — that is not available to private enterprise.

The proposed Liberty Amendment to the Constitution will put an end to forced support. It will require the federal government to give up every economic enterprise not specified in the Constitution.

This will not abolish any needed enterprises — it will only transfer them to private ownership where all people will have the choice of supporting them or not. If foreign aid, farm subsidies, electricity projects, lending agencies, etc. are worthy projects, they will continue after the amendment is passed. But if they don't really have the support of the people, they will simply "fade away."

OUR CHOICE

The Liberty Amendment will restore the citizen's right to judge for himself what is worthy and what isn't. When enacted, everyone can make his own decision to give to foreign aid or farm subsidies, to pay the costs of the Export-Import Bank or the REA — and no one will be forced to contribute to projects of which he does not approve.

The Liberty Amendment is the most important matter facing America today. It has already been approved by six states and will be considered by 18 more states in 1964. It deserves your support and your effort because it will restore to you the most precious right you have — the opportunity to control your own property and your own purchases as you see fit.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Of the three living former Presidents who drew the largest federal pension for the year 1962?

A—Dwight D. Eisenhower \$110,600; Herbert Hoover drew \$103,900, and Harry Truman, \$85,500.

Q—Why was the almanac published by Benjamin Franklin called "Poor Richard's Almanac?"

A—Because Franklin published it under the name of Richard Saunders.

Q—What is a fear of high places called?

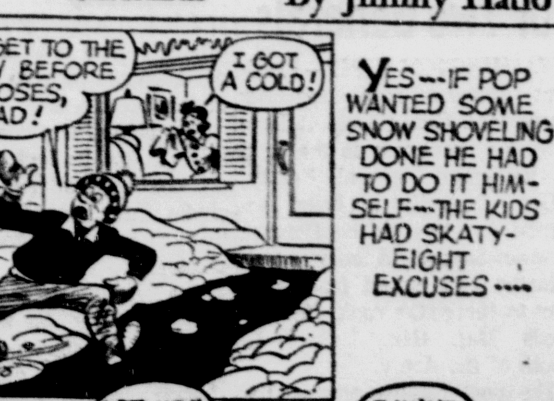
A—Hypophobia. Acrophobia is a fear of being at a great height.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



By Jimmy Hatlo



ON THE HOUSE

When a family is getting ready to buy a house, does it first decide which neighborhood it wants to live in? Or does it look for the kind of house it wants and then, having found it, decide whether the neighborhood is suitable?

The closest you can get to general answers to those questions is that people who intend to buy an old house very often have selected the neighborhood ahead of time, whereas those who want a new house are more likely to settle wherever the desired home happens to be. More often than not, it happens to be in a new community or, at the very least, on the outskirts of a settled village, town or city.

Nobody is ever going to be 100 per cent certain that he will be happy in a particular neighborhood unless he has already lived there. And nobody can give a flat answer to the question of whether it is better to live in an old or a new neighborhood for the simple reason that family needs vary. That nice, quiet neighborhood you admire from afar might turn out to be mighty uncomfortable if you moved into it with a houseful of children and discovered that the normal yelling and shouting of your youngsters were disturbing the inhabitants. Similarly, you wouldn't want to move into a noisy section if peace and quiet were necessary to your own well-being.

One of the best ways to find out about a neighborhood, of course, is to talk with someone who lives there. But even then, some care must be exercised, otherwise you will be accepting the opinion of a person whose needs are different than yours and who might be perfectly happy in an atmosphere that would make you miserable.

One thing that should be done when you have decided on a house is to visit the neighborhood at various times of the day or week under different conditions. Such visits can be remarkably revealing.

"I never buy a house," said a friend of ours who has owned four of them, "unless I visit the area during bad weather conditions. If I still have the urge to buy, I know the house will suit me admirably when the weather is good."

There are a lot of other considerations that go into the final decision, of course. These include the proximity of schools, transportation, shopping, etc. But, in the final analysis, it is the character of the neighborhood that is important. You won't find that out unless you observe and question. Even then, you will have to make a compromise somewhere along the line. Perfect neighborhoods are as scarce as perfect human beings.

City Building Permits

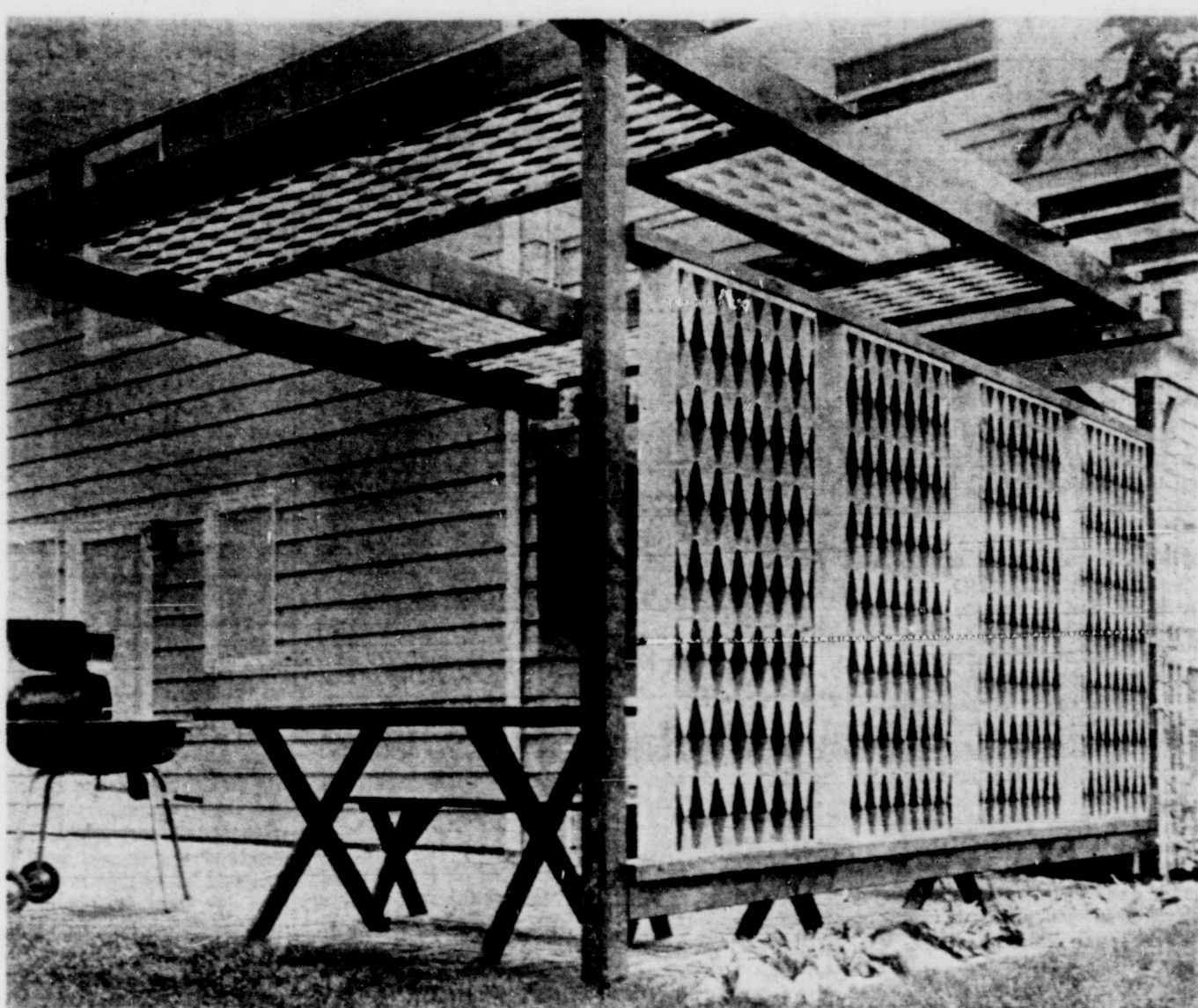
Bon Pharmacy, 2306 N. Wabasha Ave., repair door, \$365.
George Killy, 223 E. Yampa St., aluminum siding on residence, \$2,000.
Alexander de Lucas, 1332 Rushmore Dr., alter dwelling, \$400.
Sprout Homes Inc., 1319, 1415, 1417, and 1525 Ranier Dr., 1411 Yosemite, 1547, 1547, and 1548 Sever, Dr. frame dwellings, \$9,000 each; 1300 and 1301 Ranier Dr., frame dwellings, \$4,000 each; 1544 Sever Dr., frame dwelling, \$10,000.
Wayne Stratton Home, 8 S. Nevada Ave., alter and repair building, \$54,000.
W. M. Mettler Building Company, 1713 Bayler Dr., retaining wall, \$200.
MacKinnon Construction Company, 4006 N. Chestnut St., frame dwelling, \$11,300.
Stuart Construction Company, 3920 E. Maroon Dr., four three-unit apartment house, \$515,000.
Park Hill Corporation, 103 N. Brentwood Dr., frame dwelling, \$10,000.
Shepherd Styed Homes, 1506 and 1510 Ranier Dr., frame dwellings, \$10,500 each; 1514, 1515 and 1517 Ranier Dr., frame dwellings, \$13,000 each.
Lewis M. Poe, 1820 N. Prospect St., patio cover, \$400.
Colorado Springs Eye Clinic, 416 E. Tejon St., alter basement, \$2,300.
G. A. O'Brien, 30 S. Prospect St., frame dwelling, \$10,000.
C. G. Cooper, 4121 Tumbleweed Dr., brick veneer and frame dwelling, \$15,000.
Robert J. Perry, 106 W. Polk St., basement, \$1,000.
Imperial Contractors, 2813 Greenwood Circle, frame dwelling, \$19,000.
Dewell Construction, 4117 Anitra Circle, frame and brick dwelling, \$17,300.
Vrooman Homes, 4106 Tumbleweed Dr., brick veneer dwelling, \$14,000.
Palmer Park Community Church, 1319 Potter Rd., frame dwelling, \$12,000.
Davis-Becker Construction Company, 1440 Borene Dr., brick frame dwelling, \$14,200; 1449 Bayler Dr., frame dwelling, \$13,500.
John Grizzle, 2745 N. Prospect St., brick veneer dwelling, \$13,000.
James E. Vivcam, 1111 Holmes Dr., finish basement, \$12,000.

Let us sharpen
Your
Saw

It Will
Cut Better

Modern Lawn
Mower Service

2220 E. Platte 636-1205



ALUMINUM SCREENS—Something new for the patio—aluminum solar screens—will make their appearance in 1964 to provide both shade and a light and airy architectural effect. Solar screens are described by the manufacturer, the Flexalum division of Bridgeport Brass Co., as panels containing aluminum 3½-

inches deep. The strips provide a "ribbon candy" effect. Widespread use of the solar screens is predicted in patio situations where rain and snow protection is not sought. Another use of the screens is as patio, porch or lawn dividers. The screens will come in a variety of colors.

New Size Standards Seen Key to Lumber Prospects

By MORTIMER B. DOYLE
Executive Vice President
National Lumber Manufacturers Association

Lumber industry prospects for 1964 can be strongly influenced by a favorable vote on the proposed new size and quality standards for softwood lumber.

At this writing, it seems likely that the new year will be at least a few weeks old before we know for certain which way this important matter will be decided.

There is no minimizing the influence of the proposed size and quality standards on the future of the lumber industry. If these new standards are adopted, the lumber industry will be able to compete more effectively than ever before with the manufacturers of building materials and construction products which vie with lumber in the market place.

The new standards represent an opportunity for lumber manufacturers to develop, at last, a product that is truly precision-engineered—something our competitors have offered for many years but a refinement which, until now, we have been unable to approach.

Since the size and quality of lumber depends largely on its moisture content, it must be considered most unusual that our industry has been able to exist as long as this without a national standard relating lumber's dimensions to its moisture condition.

By finally linking these two inseparable factors, the new size standards would—for the first time on an industry-wide basis—give the lumber buyer a product whose dimensions in service could be told beforehand. No longer would our consumers be confused by the multiplicity of lumber sizes or the fact that, in place, seasoned lumber measures one size and unseasoned lumber another.

Moreover, there would be clear-cut identification of seasoned and unseasoned softwood lumber so that no one would be mistaken or misled about these points.

Regardless of what happens to the total construction picture—and there is every indication at this writing that it will continue to record an upward trend—our industry will be able to claim its rightful share of the market only if it can offer a product manufactured to the same high standards as those of our competitors.

By proposing to make softwood lumber of predictable size, strength and stability, the new size and quality standards pre-empt for our industry a prominent role in construction prospects for 1964.

And there is every reason to believe that, construction-wise, 1964 will be even better than the year just ended. According to the F. W. Dodge

Corporation, construction statistics reporting service, the 1964 building outlook shapes up something like this.

As 1963 drew to a close, this issue had been placed before the lumber industry and major wood consumers. In deciding whether the new standards should be made of

Here's Way to Heat Chilly Family Room

If you've spent most of the summer finishing a basement family room but now find it's a little cooler than you want it to be, don't be discouraged.

There are various ways of correcting this problem, depending on the kind of heating system your home has.

If you have any kind of hydronic (hot water) heating system, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the solution is relatively simple.

The practical answer is to have an experienced plumbing-heating contractor extend your hydronic system. The heat distributors idea for such "re-modeling" are hydronic baseboards, convectors or radiators.

The heat for this extension can be supplied from the one central boiler and the room may have its own thermostat, piping circuit and pump.

If your home's heating system is not hydronic, an efficient improvised hydronic system can be installed by the contractor.

In this situation a separate heating system can be set up for the room, consisting of properly sized water heater, a pump for circulating hot water thru the heat distributors, a thermostat, and the usual distributors.

Easi-Bild Pattern

© 1964 by Donald R. Brann



ILLUSTRATION NO. 97

Picture Framing is not difficult, nor does it require any special skill to do a really professional job. Anyone who can follow simplified directions can build picture frames at about one-fourth the price charged by custom framers. Since many lumber yards now stock a wide variety of handsome carved wood picture frame moulding in 4 ft., 6 ft., and 8 ft. lengths, in natural wood or antique gold, a wide selection of framing can be made for only the cost of materials.

With a little practice, lots of

observation and perseverance, picture framing can be developed into a fine art. Since everyone always needs new frames, acceptable gifts can be made in very little time.

Send 50 cents in coin, check or money order for Picture Frame Pattern No. 97 to Gazette Telegraph, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. Send 50 cents additional for new catalog illustrating 300 other build it yourself pattern projects and home improvement books. Add 25 cents if you want Special Handling.

as well as all other forecasts askew. But that risk is inherent in all prognostications.

In a word, the year ahead is expected to be another favorable one for contractors and builders, building materials manufacturers and distributors, and those involved in construction financing.

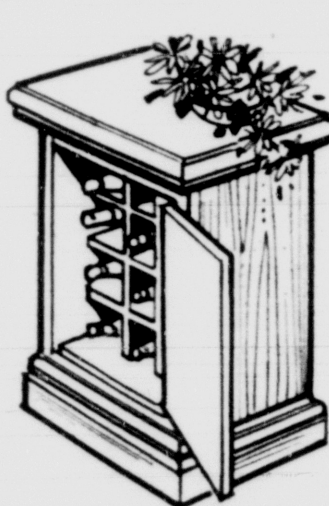
While inflationary pressures are likely to continue to plague the lumber industry more than help it, 1964 would seem to be a year which, at this stage, we can view with at least a moderate degree of optimism—provided there is early action to assure progressive lumber manufacturers an opportunity to standardize their product at a high level of quality and consumer confidence.

With new size and quality standards in effect, 1964 can be a good year for the lumber industry.

Without this much-needed and long-overdue reform, the year ahead would seem to hold prospects that are, at best uncertain.

—ARCHITECT'S SKETCHBOOK—

Keep in Style with Spanish Style Wine Chest



By BILL MEYERRIECKS

The furniture style currently enjoying great popularity is the Spanish or Mediterranean look. Its sturdy, yet gracious lines are appealing. Sketchbook this week brings you a design idea in this style. It's the wine chest for more gracious living—or it can be used in a host of other ways.

Design S-144, the wine chest, is actually an end table. Its ample top, 15" x 22", can hold a good-sized lamp and still leaves room for holding various serving items. Beneath the top are 16 pigeon holes caches for holding your wine bottles, at room temperature should you be a connoisseur. Or you could just as easily build half that amount of racks and leave the other space for storage of other things. You might not want to build in the pigeon holes at all. Then all you do is disregard the step for this in the Sketchbook plan and figure the space for your own use. You could add shelves, or plan it as a hi-fi cabinet, or special book storage or anything to fit your needs.

Directly beneath the top is a pull-out shelf that will come in handy regardless of what you use the chest for. It can be a chairside snack bar, a regular jiffy bar to serve refreshments (especially for those looking for compact units in smaller rooms).

The Sketchbook plan S-144 shows you all steps in construction, parts and materials to

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964

It's Time to Patch And Paint When Cracks Creep

Plaster walls, provided they are dry, may last forever. Yet, they are likely to develop cracks nonetheless.

These are often due to the settling of a house, a process that can go on for a long time. Or damage may result from an accident, such as children playing or someone moving furniture carelessly.

The best time to repair plaster walls is right before painting. Painting will not cover up the cracks. They'll only show thru the paint. But painting is necessary after patching, since you will want to cover up the patched area.

Use patching plaster, available at hardware and paint stores. Check the instructions. Some plaster mixes harden more quickly than others: Mix only the amount you can use right away.

Before mixing, prepare the damaged area. Widen the crack enough so that you can get plaster in. Undercut the crack. This will keep the plaster from falling out.

Remove all loose plaster. If it crumbles easily it will not hold the patch.

Wet the surface thoroughly. This prevents the old plaster from drawing all the moisture from the new. Fill the crack with new plaster, but not clear to the surface. Make sure the base of the opening is thoroughly filled—force in the material.

Allow the material to dry. Then apply the rest of the plaster, building up the patch so that it is level with the rest of the surface. Carefully smooth this with a trowel. If you work carefully, you should be able to run your finger over the area when dry without feeling any difference.

While you can sand the surface if it doesn't come out even, this practice will roughen ordinary patching plaster. If you are not sure of your technique, use spackling compound which can be sanded easily.

Seal the new surface with shellac. This will prevent dust spots when you paint the wall.

Give the patched area an extra priming coat before painting.

Hairline cracks are often so tiny that they can be patched with a paste of white lead and turpentine. Use a cloth to rub the mixture into the crack. Wipe away the excess while it is still wet. Sand when dry.



You Can Be Lounger Instead Of Laborer

This season's snowfalls will separate American males into two classes, the laborers and the loungers, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The laborers will don their overcoats and gloves and reluctantly start the snow shovels and ice chippers into motion. The loungers will simply walk across their warm living rooms, flip a switch to activate a snow melting system, and flop into their favorite chairs to enjoy the latest best-seller.

If you've been a laborer in past winters and want to solve your snow shoveling problems with something more efficient and durable than your own back, the Council suggests you consider installing an automatic snow melting system.

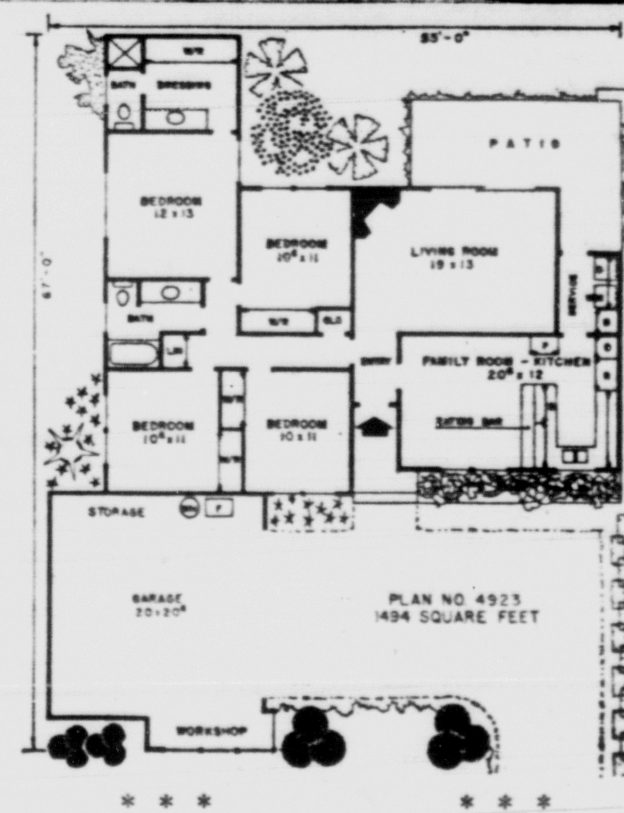
Basically, the system consists of a series of small tubes embedded in the surface of your walks and driveways which circulates a heated anti-freeze solution. This keeps the surface warm enough to melt snow, either as it falls or a short time afterward.

If you have a hydronic (hot water) heating system in your home, the snow melting system can be connected to it. Usually, the household boiler will have the extra capacity to both warm your house and melt snow at the same time, says the Council.

Hydronic snow melting systems are designed to melt snow at the rate of one inch per hour. And according to recent tests conducted at the University of Illinois, they can be operated for as little as six cents an hour during snowstorms.

The best time to install a snow melting system is during original construction, however, it can be installed in existing walks and driveways at moderate cost, says the Council.

—PLANS AND IDEAS—



House Plans You Can Buy

By Hiawatha Estes, AIBD

Without being extravagant with space, this home provides plenty of elbow room for a large family. A well thought out traffic plan allows everyone to come and go with very little interfering with normal family activities.

The floor plan layout is very practical in its approach to family living. Here is a pleasant home which will simplify the raising of a large family.

From the recessed entry, one immediately sees the handsome fireplace which is the hub of this friendly home and around which sweep the living areas. This wonderfully hospitable home extends its entertaining ways out into the open thru the sliding glass doors opening from the living room to the patio. These doors make access—both in and out—as natural as in a tropical villa.

The eating bar and other cabinets act as a partial room separator between the family room and kitchen. In addition to being used for informal family meals, this combination room can function as a game, sewing or television room as well. The

compact kitchen enables the mistress of the house to perform kitchen chores unobtrusively. The efficient U-shaped kitchen has more than ample storage space, including a wide pantry.

There is a generous amount of wall space in all the bedrooms for furniture arrangement. This is especially true in the master bedroom where the wardrobe is in the dressing room, next to the private bath.

Both baths feature pullman lavatories which offer an abundant amount of storage space. A roomy linen closet opens to the hall as does a guest closet.

The water heater and furnace are in the oversized double garage. There is storage space next to them and a well lighted workshop area on the opposite garage wall.

The distinctive design of the garage adds rather than detracts from the overall charming exterior of this delightful rustic ranch home.

Complete working drawings for this plan can be purchased at a cost of \$4.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for each additional set when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these prices until May 5, 1964. Please allow two or three weeks for delivery. The following home plan books are also available: Hiawatha Homes—\$1. Award Homes—\$1. Hiawatha Country Homes—\$1. Hiawatha Homes for Living—\$1. Hiawatha Modern Homes—\$2. All books & \$1 value—only \$5. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 414, E. Northridge, Calif.

31,000 Yards of Plastic Material Used on Walls

More than 31,000 lineal yards of Koroseal vinyl plastic wall covering material—enough to cover 8¼ football fields or all of the walls in 183 average two-bedroom homes—have been used to decorate and protect the walls of a new 438-bed Veterans Administration hospital at Martinez, California. That is reported to be the largest amount of vinyl material to be used in a single west coast building. The vinyl wall covering material, supplied by B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products, is said to wash easily with soap and water and reduce maintenance costs by eliminating periodic painting and redecorating.

Our Want Ads Get Results—Try One—Telephone 632-4641

BEAT THE
SNOW

with
Simplicity
725 RIDING TRACTOR

7½ hp-36" Rotary Snow Thrower

Tames drifts, clears walks and driveways with far less time and effort. Revolving outlet duct controlled from operator's position. See it before the next snow fling!

Convenient Terms to Suit You!

BALDRIDGE IMPLEMENT COMPANY
415 Arrawanna 636-3393



FAST-FAST-FAST
relief from SNOW!

Simplicity
MODEL W TRACTOR

with 36" Rotary Snow Thrower

A clean swipe, a full yard wide! Revolving outlet duct is controlled from tractor handles to throw right or left, in any direction you choose! Come to see and test it today—be ready for the next heavy snow!

Economic Boom Is Reported in Georgia Capital

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

ATLANTA (NEA) — "This place is buzzing. You can feel it in the sidewalks."

Thus spoke Georgia's Gov. Carl Sanders of the boom in surging Atlanta, a city whose skyline changes from month to month and whose jobless rate holds steady at a remarkably low 2 to 3 per cent.

That figure alone has been enough to draw curious business leaders from any parts of the country to see "how Atlanta does it." Most major cities are struggling with unemployment rates ranging from 5 to 10 per cent.

Important elements in Atlanta's magic are readily visible. The whole South has been on a sharply rising business curve since World War II. And Atlanta is the economic command post for the South — transportation and communications crossroads, regional headquarters for countless companies, center for ideas.

As Sanders and the economic specialists will tell any visitor, it is a city with "growth room." Some 38 "industrial parks" have sprung up on the open sand fringing Atlanta. Here plants can stretch and sprawl almost without limit.

But there seem also to be intangible ingredients in the city's dizzy climb. The "aura of success" hangs over it. Triumph breeds triumph. Last year's 30-story building is surpassed by next year's 40-story building.

Says the governor:

"A sense of realism dominates the city. It enables peo-

ple to attack their problems rather than just sit and talk about them. They want this place to grow and develop, and they just refuse to see anything else happen."

If there is any lesson in Atlanta for other cities, this outlook by the city's top businessmen — who truly manage the town — would appear to contain it. Philadelphians visiting here months ago found this the most impressive factor.

Yet all the well-polished superlatives cannot hide the fact that Atlanta has its share of big economic problems. Realistic Atlantans make no effort to conceal the difficulties.

Some worry greatly over the racial strife that afflicts Birmingham, Ala., Jackson, Miss., and other southern communities. As the great headquarters town, Atlanta's fortunes are tied to the South's. Men here take small comfort from getting a plant that, but for disturbances, might have settled elsewhere. Says one businessman:

"We don't want to steal anything that economically ought to be situated in Birmingham or some such place. We get our goodies out of it if it's put almost anywhere in the South."

Another large and growing puzzle for Atlanta is the stream of untrained, little-educated Negroes flowing in steadily from the southern countryside.

Up to now this problem has not been acute. The boom has soaked it up. Construction moves at so fast a pace that countless Negroes can be taken on for a variety of unskilled tasks.

But a Georgia labor expert says automation and other changes are wiping out all kinds of unskilled work — operating elevators, handling materials, doing custodial tasks — at the very time the Negro influx is reaching record heights.

"Today, in some fields, there is a glut of unskilled labor."

For a Good Deal on a Quality Keepsake Diamond Ring Go to Hatch's

We are cleaning our stock and have savings up to 40%. NO MONEY DOWN and take 2 years to pay at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. Also open Wednesday and Friday evenings. adv.

are 25 applicants for every job, he says.

Atlanta leaders believe a hopeful turning point will be the ground — breaking early next year for a \$6 million vocational school in the city (one of about 30 planned for Georgia). Originally two schools, one for white and one for Negroes, were projected. The final choice was for a single, integrated school with much superior facilities.

However, the glittering economic statistics which define Atlanta's boom do not extend far into the Negro community.

Average income of Negro families in Atlanta rose 32 per cent in the 1950-60 decade, but in the same period white families' income was rising almost 50 per cent.

Federal figures show that Negro families' average annual income as of 1960 was \$3,367, just 48 per cent of \$6,894 earned by the average white family in Atlanta.

Figures like these spur Negro leaders in Atlanta as elsewhere to press for better schooling, both regular and vocational. To them, this means desegregation of schools on a wide scale. Past demonstrations in such areas as segregated eating facilities have been successful.

Negro organizations in Atlanta believe also that carriers of discrimination are still high in job areas they might otherwise penetrate right now. Drives against bakeries and other food concerns have had some success. Systematic pressure on several major Atlanta employers is the current plan. Overall, the gains to date are extremely limited. The barriers remain.

BROOKLYN BOTANISTS
BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — More than a tree will grow in Brooklyn when a new 57-family cooperative apartment house is opened here.

The building, Ridgefield Towers, will have a garden area where residents can cultivate their private plots. Each tenant-owner will have his own space, in an area secluded from the street, where he may grow anything he wishes.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641



Blast of Icy Air Spreads to Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blast of icy air spread into the nation's midsection today, dropping temperatures to below zero in northern areas and ending a spell of fairly mild winter weather.

The core of the cold air centered in the Dakotas and Minnesota with the mercury dipping to 22 below zero in Aberdeen, S.D. It was —16 in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, and near that mark in several other cities in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Readings of near zero to the teens were reported in other parts of the Midwest with temperatures in the 20s and 30s in wide sections in the central part of the country. The 20s were reported southward into sections of Texas and Kentucky.

Generally clear weather prevailed in the cold belt but fairly heavy snow was reported in parts of Michigan. Snow also was reported in northern Ohio and in sections of the Great Lakes. Rain which hit areas in the Atlantic states and the eastern Ohio Valley changed to snow flurries as cold air spread eastward from the Midwest.

In the Northwest, snow depths of one to two inches were reported in scattered interior sections, with rain in coastal areas. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s along the Pacific Coast, with readings in the Southeast ranging from freezing in some areas to the 60s in southern Florida.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1964

Oleg Cassini Claims New Style Success

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Oleg Cassini sent his pert, ingenue models onto the runway Thursday in a gay, successful, and much less expensive young America collection.

Military feeling crossed with the easiness of cocoa Chanel is the way Cassini described the loop braided, brass-buttoned pastel suits.

There followed a parade of figure-skimming linen dresses, fitted black cocktail dresses, and cheerful cardigan coats with paisley lining matching dresses. Designer John Weitz whipped up a few expensive versions of the bathrobe for use anywhere but in the bathroom. He designed bathrobe jacket-suits and lounging clothes to be stepped into, as well as zipper-to-hem shifts.

Eric Lund had his fun with deceptive coming-or-going coats which are built split-level to look like suits from the front view.

At the closing session of the American design preview, Norman Norell presented the travel suit — creased slacks and checked mannish jacket. The collection also included a knifepointed, short-jacketed suit; classic cape suit and three-tone dinner gown with jersey tank top, huge sash and floor-length skirt.

The collection by Jean Luis, couturier for the Hollywood set, included low-flounced daytime dresses, tunic costumes, shorter formal lengths and opulent beaded bodices.

A forerunner of the current rash of polka dots and ruffles, Jane Derby, was not without a few of each in her spring offering — particularly for evening and at-home wear.

Designer John Moore's fashion scheme was wide-shouldered with fitted front and a loose busy back. Two or three tiers fluttered at the backs of jackets and long lace trains trail behind low cut dinner dresses.

Sumerian was the oldest form of actual writing.

Mostly Malarky



Navy Declares New War On Midway's Gooney Birds

By MALCOLM BARR

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Navy finally has lost patience with Midway Island's notorious "gooney birds."

The Navy announced a "scientifically conceived and controlled" program for eliminating some of the pesky birds.

Which is an official way of saying part of Midway's population of the huge, white birds — of the albatross family — will be killed off. The birds have continued to return to Midway despite a number of attempts to force them to move.

The Navy has produced statistics showing that one of every seven planes to land or leave Midway was struck by a gooney.

The birds, with 12-foot wingspreads, have damaged engines, wings, stabilizers, landing gear, radar domes and cockpit windshields.

Many of the nests they build on Midway lie alongside the aircraft runways. The birds glide up and down the concrete to the chagrin of aircrews and ground staffs.

Young birds raised next to runways create a hazard, the Navy said. Some of the older birds — returning to find their nesting spots buried beneath as-

phalt — get pretty sore about being kicked off the runways.

These are the ones which are to die, the Navy said.

Three biologists, Chandler S. Robbins, Eugene Kriedler and Edward J. O'Neill of the Department of the Interior's Wildlife Service, said the gooneys will be disposed of humanely. The extermination program begins Monday.

To make certain the birds get a fair shake, Carl W. Bucher, president of the Audubon Society, will be flown to Midway, 1,312 miles northwest of Honolulu. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, also will be there.

The Navy says that less than one per cent of the North Pacific's population of Albatross will be affected.

Some of the birds will be snared and shipped to zoos and scientific institutions for study, the Navy said.

ENDURING ROMANCE

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell observed their 70th wedding anniversary at the Valley View Sanitarium and Rest Home, where they live. Married in England, Russell, 93, and his wife, Emma, 95, came to California in 1923.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made upon return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

EXERCISE ARTHRITIC JOINTS

It is advisable for victims of rheumatoid arthritis to move the afflicted joints at least once each day and preferably, more often. The ailing part should be put through its full range of motion. This is the best way to prevent stiffness, deformities, and muscle atrophy. The treatment will be less painful if performed after applying heat and taking an analgesic drug.

Best results are obtained when the joints are bent without the help of others. Such exercise can be done in bed so as not to bear weight or damage the inflamed, swollen parts.

The value of exercise is demonstrated in persons with involvement of many joints. These men and women will use the dominant left or right arm more than any other joint in eating, reaching for books, scratching the head, and brushing the teeth. Examination usually reveals that the muscles and joints of this extremity remain stronger and more flexible than those elsewhere in the body. In other words, motion leaves the joints in better condition when the disease process begins to subside.

Joints that have become stiffened through disuse may need to be stretched. This should be done under the direction of the physician or in the physical therapy department of a hospital. Splints may be necessary to correct deformities, especially of hands and wrists. Now and then a surgeon releases tight tendons and the scar tissue surrounding a stiff joint.

Meanwhile, an attempt is being made to strengthen the weakened muscles through maneuvers like weight lifting with sandbags or pulleys. Isometric muscle contractions also are of value, particularly in acutely flamed joints.

Occupational therapy includes activities such as sanding or sawing wood, which require the use of muscles and bending of joints. The individual also can

boasts of the fruits of his labor as well as getting exercise. Other activities include leather work, weaving, painting, and printing.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Bone Disease

L. M. writes: Can Paget's disease of the bone be present without affecting the skull?

Reply
Yes, but some evidence of the disease usually can be found in the skull even though it is not enough to bother the individual. In this condition, certain bones alternately soften and harden because of changes in calcium metabolism. Considerable deformity occurs when they are in the soft stage.

Exercise And Detachment

M. M. writes: Could climbing hills or playing golf loosen the retina of a person's eye?

Reply
No. In most instances, retinal detachment occurs spontaneously. In others, it follows a blow to the head. Climbing hills or playing golf could aggravate an existing condition.

Allergic Reactions

M. S. writes: How does a person with allergy feel?

Reply
Some get hives and itch; others have asthma and wheeze. Those with hay fever develop nasal congestion, sneezing, and watering and itching of the eyes. But between attacks, they feel like you and me.

Caffeine Content

L. M. writes: Do cola drinks contain as much caffeine as coffee?

Reply
No — less than half the amount. A 12 ounce bottle yields 72 milligrams whereas a 5 ounce cup of coffee contains 90 milligrams of caffeine.

Sleeps Like A Log

Mrs. E. H. writes: Is it good to sleep all night without moving a finger? I have done this for about 60 years and am now 84.

Reply
Yes. Keep it up. You are fortunate even though it is unlikely that you never move a finger.

Headache Uncommon

Mrs. B. writes: Could gall bladder disease cause headaches?

Reply
Yes, when the gall bladder is acutely inflamed. But in the circumstances, more discomfort would be caused by abdominal pain, indigestion, and fever than by headache.

Nervous Stomach

Mrs. L. writes: Will nerve tablets help hysterics of the stomach?

Reply
A tranquilizer may calm an overactive stomach temporarily but psychiatric care may be required for cure. Strive for calmness.

A Mild Eruption

C. B. writes: Is pityriasis rosea a serious skin disease?

Reply
No — one of the mildest. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this disorder.

Today's Health Hint

Have a vaporizer available for croup in the night.

DELUXE CAVE DWELLINGS

CASTELLARAS, France (AP) — A new style of country home — deluxe cave dwellings — now is being constructed at this resort area between Grasse and Cannes. Avoiding anything rectangular or symmetrical, the houses are built on two levels and fitted into the hillside overlooking the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Theoule. The lower roof is covered with grass, while the upper roof has a lead coating over a cobble-like surface. The rooms, resembling well-lighted caverns, have vaulted ceilings and windows of uncertain oval shapes.

Architect Jacques Couelle theorizes that a house should "appeal to the primitive instincts" and, rather than being modern, should "go back to the womb." He plans 45 such dwellings at a non-primitive \$130,000 to \$175,000 each.

KIEL — A college will be started in Germany to teach techniques of radio and television broadcasting.

SHOP SAFEWAY AND SAVE!

Leg Of Lamb
Pork Roast
Beef Stew
Pork Steaks
Clorox Bleach
Cherub Milk

U. S. Dept. of Agric. Choice
Grade. Half or whole legs.
Well trimmed and oven ready.

lb. 69^c

Boston Butt

Cut from young pig porker shoulders.
Avg. wt. 3 to 8 lbs.

lb. 39^c

Boneless

Lean, U. S. Dept. of Agric.
Choice Grade Beef.

lb. 69^c

Fresh

Cut from young pig porker
shoulder butts.

lb. 45^c

Save at this
special price.

1/2-gal
plas. btl.

33^c

Tall
Can

10^c

Mix 'em or Match 'em

Washington

Red or Golden Delicious • MacIntosh
Red Romes • Winesaps • Pippins

7 lbs.

\$1



Gold Bond Stamps, Too

SAFEGWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security Store Saturday, January 11, 1964.



Ho Hum



Be A Tiger



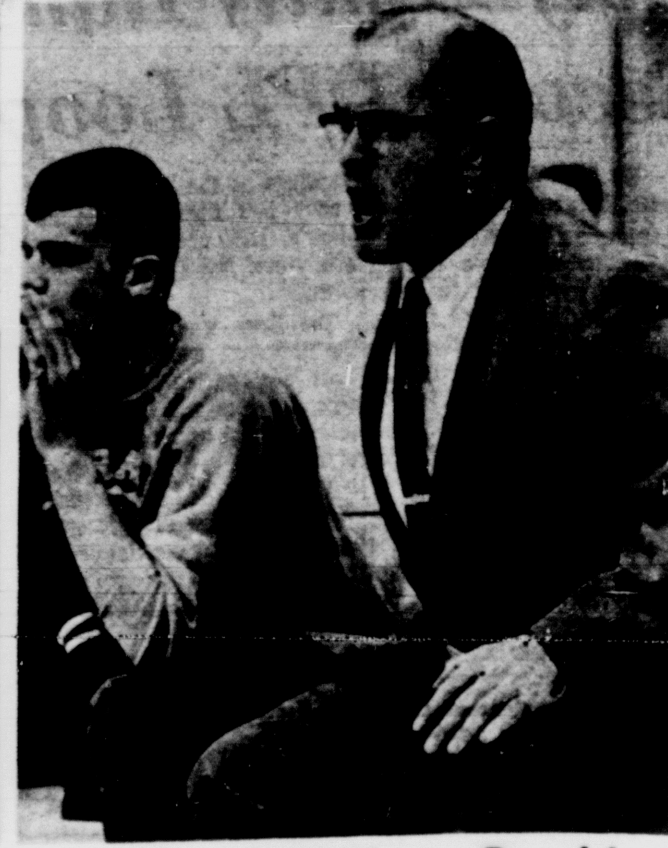
Tense?



Try This One



Studious



Get Off Your Back!

SIDELINE REACTIONS — Shown in this series of photos are the reactions of four high school wrestling coaches during a recent quadrangular meet in Colo-

rado Springs. Coaches from left to right are Jack Pollock of Fruita, Glen Blagg of Palmer, George Kalber of Wasson and Frank Faucett of Ft. Collins. Altho

it's somewhat apparent from the expressions, the teams finished in the following order: Fruita, Ft. Collins, Wasson and Palmer. This afternoon both Palmer

and Wasson are to be in action again with the Terrors hosting Fairview at the Palmer Gym at 2 p.m., and the Thunderbirds traveling to South Denver. (Gazette Telegraph Photos)

Utah State Shoots Down Falcons

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State rolled to its ninth basketball victory of the season Friday night as the Aggies had

little trouble defeating the Air Force Falcons, 83-73.

The Aggies depended alternately on a fast break and tight inside play in leading almost all the way. Intermission score was 53-35 in their favor.

The Utah State attack was led by center Troy Collier, who wound up high point man of the game with 28. Aggie Wayne Estes got 25 points.

Diminutive 5-8 guard John Judd was top scorer for the Falcons. He paced the Air Force's deliberate offense that saw the Falcons take their time

in shooting and working scoring combinations.

The slow Falcon attack had a partisan Aggie crowd of 5,963 clapping for more action from the visitors. Most of Judd's baskets were on long outside shots.

Utah State outscored the Falcons 53 to 49 per cent. The win put the Aggie record at 9-2. The Air Force now stands at 5-5.

He entered the dispute after peace talks had collapsed for the second time and hopes for a settlement dwindled.

Another union tried to intervene Friday and was told to stay out of the matter.

For the first time, the track announced it will stop posting entries.

Gov. Brown Enters Into Track Strike

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked Friday for resumption of talks between Santa Anita Park officials and striking race track workers.

He entered the dispute after peace talks had collapsed for the second time and hopes for a settlement dwindled.

Another union tried to intervene Friday and was told to stay out of the matter.

For the first time, the track announced it will stop posting entries.

Thunderbirds Invade Pueblo To Battle Unbeaten Central

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

PUEBLO — Slick-moving Pueblo Central attempts to maintain at least a tie for the South Central League lead here tonight in an 8 p.m. struggle with

Dick Westbay's much-battered Wasson Thunderbirds at the District 60 Gymnasium. Wasson and Central are currently looking at each other from opposite ends of the standings and if the favored Wild-

cats prevail as expected this evening, that breach will be widened. However, an upset by the Thunderbirds, which is more in the realm of possibility than might be supposed, would throw the title struggle into an even

more wide-open affair than is already in progress.

Central's hot-shooting 'Cats enter the contest with an unbeaten 6-0 record and increasing support as one of the state's most powerful fives. In con-

trast, Wasson will carry a 2-4 mark into the struggle and could possibly be the only SCL club without a league win. Trinidad was also 0-2 going into Friday's action but the Miners were favored to prevail against East on their home floor.

Nevertheless, Westbay is far from ready to concede anything to the highly-regarded Pueblo club. "Central is vulnerable in one spot — on the backboards," Westbay said Friday. "If their big man (6-3 Bob Price) should get in foul trouble sometime they would definitely have a problem. It could happen against us."

Westbay is not letting his young Thunderbird team rest on past performances — at all! The Wasson coach said Friday that new lineup changes will be in effect tonight and further revealed that this will include one of the few sophomores to shoulder a starting role for the school in its history. Rick Pettigrew, a highly-promising forward, will take over a berth with the first unit this evening.

Along with Pettigrew, Westbay plans to start 6-2 Ron Nighswonger and 6-3 Charlie Steel on the front line. Team captain John Wickham and junior Jim Smith with go at guards. Nighswonger and Wickham are the only two seniors among the group.

The Wasson mentor also indicated that he will slow the team's pace in two ways this weekend. "We have to start working for the good shot," Westbay said Friday. "We do not have good shooters and we have been taking too many shots from the side, etc. We're going to try to move the ball into position for the better percentage shot from now on."

In revealing this, Westbay also made it evident that the T-Birds will have to chop down the fast break pace to some extent in future outings. He further indicated that the wholesale substitution system of the early weeks of the season may be a thing of the past. "Some of these people probably won't be seeing as much action in coming games," Westbay said.

The Wasson coach has made it evident that the team's general ineffectiveness in recent starts has turned him toward a youth movement. Juniors and sophomores have already been contributing heavily and will probably be called on more and more in future weeks.

The Thunderbirds will need all of the determination and skill they can muster this evening. Central has great speed among its starting five and undoubtedly the finest shooting tandem in the area in Rick Shelton and C.D. Bodam. Other starters are Dan Kochevar, Jim Gross, and Price. All are returning first stringers with the exception of Kochevar.

Following tonight's game, Wasson hits the road again next Friday to battle highly regarded Pueblo East on this same floor.

U.S. Olympic Team Begins Training

HAMAR, Norway (AP)—The U. S. Olympic speed skating team started its pre-Olympic training here Friday. Ten men and six women skaters arrived Thursday night.

The U. S. skaters intend to compete at Hoenefoss, west of Oslo, Tuesday night.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Brigham Young 75, Utah 71
Oklahoma State 21, Oklahoma 3

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Lafayette 77, Simpson 54
New York 74, Brooklyn Poly 62
Columbia 62, Colorado 55
Penn 70, Yale 69, overtime
Cincinnati 62, Tulane 55
Kentucky 100, Louisiana State 84
Cornell 60, Harvard 77
LaGrange 87, Piedmont 64
Albany State 68, Savannah State 61
Bridgewater, Va. 53, Lewiston State 51
St. Mary's 81, Old Dominion 72
Catholic 100, Kansas 66
Richmond 55, William & Mary 32
Florida A.M., 128, Benedict College 55
Winford 65, Pembroke State 72
Vermont 69, Bloomfield 62
Wilmington 66, Brown 51
Salome 67, Bethel, Ind. 61
Hawaii 75, Kings Point 70
Virginia Union 65, Virginia State 60
Hartford 61, Chadron 69
Bluffton 67, Graham, Ind. 66
Indiana 61, Ball State 52
Morgan State 61, Howard Univ. 76
Knox College 54, Vassar 53
Lafayette 77, Jacksonville 72
Hartford 61, Kennesaw State 66
Lincoln 60, Brown 51
New Haven 65, Southern Conn. 56
Montclair State 60, Newark State 63
Burlington College 63, Park American 67
C. C. Macintosh 55, College of Charleston 61
Northwestern 62, Coast Guard 59
New Haven College 70, Bridgewater State 62
Quincy 103, Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 67
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66
Baylor 67, Kean 66

Christine Haigler Leads National Senior Competition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Scott Ethan Allen of Smoke Rise, N. J. took a narrow lead in the first senior men's event in the National Figure Skating Championships here Friday.

Allen placed first in the school figures, which count 60 per cent toward deciding the singles championship.

He faces stiff competition in Sunday's free skating finals. Monty Hoyt, 19, of Denver, Colo., who edged Allen for the 1962 title, was a close second in the school figures, followed by Tommy Litz, 18, of Hershey, Pa., who defeated Allen for the national title last year.

Allen was picked first by three of the five judges, with one picking him second and one fourth. That gave him nine ordinals (sum of the judges' rankings), and he has 75.21 points. In the complicated scoring system used in figure skating, the ordinals and points are used only as tie-breaking factors.

Hoyt received 11½ ordinals and 75.08 points, Litz 18½ ordinals and 73.43 points.

Christine Haigler, a brown-eyed beauty from Colorado Springs who turned 16 last Sunday, took a strong lead in an eight-way competition for the ladies senior crown.

Christine, who has been skating since she was six and is in her fifth national championship, had nine ordinals and 75.10 points after compulsory figures to 11 ordinals and 74.51 points for second - place Lorraine Hanlon, 17, of Boston, the defending champion.

While the score is close and the champion will not be decided until after free skating Saturday, Miss Haigler is an especially accomplished free skater and won that part of the senior ladies singles last year.

Free skating counts 40 per cent of the total score, to 60 per cent for compulsory figures, in which Miss Haigler ranked fourth a year ago when she was runner-up to Miss Hanlon.

The five judges split their vote among the first four girls. In a virtual tie behind Miss Hanlon were Peggy Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., with 17 ordinals, and Albertine Noyes of Arlington, Mass., with 18 ordinals. These two 15-year-olds each had 73.54 points.

The other four competitors, with ordinal and point scores, were: 5, Myrna Bodek, 16, Oak Park, Mich., 26½ ordinals, 71.71 points; 6, Barbara Roles, 22, Temple City, Calif., 26½ ordinals, 71.81 points; 7, Lynn Thomas, 20, Philadelphia, 31½

ordinals, 71.48 points; 8, Joya Utermohlen, 17, New York, 40 ordinals, 69.12 points.

Senior men's singles—1, Scott Ethan Allen, Skating Club of New York, 9 ordinals, 75.21 points; 2, Monty Hoyt, Denver Figure Skating Club, 11½ and 75.08; 3, Tommy Litz, Hershey, Pa., FSC, 18½ and 73.43; 4, Gary Visconti, Great Lakes, Mich., FSC, 20 and 72.96; 5, Billy Kapel, Los Angeles FSC, 21 and 71.94; 6, David Edwards, Brookmoor, Pa., S.C., 27 and 70.74; 7, Buddy Zack, Chicago, Ill., 33 and 70.18.

There was a sudden burst of activity midway in the afternoon

when Wall came in with birds on his final four holes and Australia's Bruce Crampton finished at the 18th with a 171-yard six-iron shot that dropped in for an eagle two to give him a 66 for a 137 total.

Just before darkness George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., posted a 66 and a tie with Crampton at 137.

Ray Floyd, 21-year-old pro from St. Andrews, Ill., played in the same threesome with Wall and also knocked out a 65 for a 138 total.

National Open champion Julius Boros, with a 67 behind him, made the turn in 34 to stay in top contention, but he also was trapped when daylight ran out.

Charles Coody of Fort Worth, Tex., who had a surprise 67 Thursday, came in with a 77 for 144 in the second round.

Much the same weather is expected to hold up play Saturday morning.

Practice started this weekend for the Colorado College Alumni hockey team for its annual game with the CC Varsity. This year the contest will be held next Saturday night, Jan. 18, at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Later in the month, Jan. 29, the CC Alumni will also take on the Denver University Alumni at the World Arena with the proceeds from both contests going to help the United States Olympic hockey fund.

The CC varsity is currently on the road with Friday and Saturday games this weekend at North Dakota. The Alumni test will be the next on the schedule, followed by home games against Duluth Branch of Minnesota, Jan. 24-25.

Many of the former greats at Colorado College will be seen in the game, including several who were selected to league all-star and All-America teams.

Currently practicing for the game are recent graduates Stan Moskal and Bunt Hubchik and PeeWee Hersack, as well as

all-time greats in Tony Frasca, Andy Gambucci, Len Maccini, Bill MacDonald and Roy Ikola. Also on the roster are Jerry Carle, football coach and athletic director at CC, Joe Slatery, Don Hansen, and Gene Daniels.

Players who may be added to the list this week are Don W. Shard, an All-American defenseman in 1957, and goalie Bob Southwood, who played during the same era. The team probably will also use some of the freshmen at CC.

The team is practicing this morning from 10 to noon, and will work out Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All next week the Alumni will be on the ice from 7 to 9 p.m.

ABNER IS A BUSY MAN
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Abner Oakes is a busy man these days. He is coaching Dartmouth hockey team while regular coach Ed Jeremiah is working with the United States Olympic hockey team.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES!
CALL THE EXPERTS IN THIS AREA
Cleese Transmission
2410 E. Hwy 94
935-2555
1 Day Service
Free Courtesy Car
12 hrs. or 12,000 Mts.
Guaranteed

COLLEGIATE SKI MEET
Stated for Monarch
MONARCH, Colo. (UPI)—Five Rocky Mountain colleges and universities are expected at Monarch Winter Sports Area's first annual collegiate ski meet Saturday.

Teams from Western State (Colo.) College, the University of Wyoming, Colorado University, Denver University and the Air Force Academy are expected to attend.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES!
CALL THE EXPERTS IN THIS AREA
Cleese Transmission
2410 E. Hwy 94
935-2555
1 Day Service
Free Courtesy Car
12 hrs. or 12,000 Mts.
Guaranteed

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES!
CALL THE EXPERTS IN THIS AREA
Cleese Transmission
2410 E. Hwy 94
935-2555
1 Day Service
Free Courtesy Car
12 hrs. or 12,000 Mts.
Guaranteed



"I LUCKED OUT" — Was the reaction of Colorado Springs' Christine Haigler, 16, when told she placed first in the school figures event for the senior ladies

in the National Figure Skating Championships at Cleveland, Friday. Christine's mother, Frances, gives her a congratulatory kiss. (AP Wirephoto)

Indoor Track Slate Opens in Boston

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP)—John Pennel, Tom O'Hara and Canada's Bill Crothers — all pointing for autumn in Tokyo — headline the 38th Boston Knights of Columbus Games Saturday night in this critical Olympic year.

Meet records in the pole vault, mile and the 1,000-yard run will be threatened seriously as the indoor track season officially gets under way on Boston Garden boards.

Pennel is history's only 17-foot pole vaulter and he will be out to demonstrate the skills which won him the Sullivan Award as top amateur athlete of 1963.

He is pitted against four consistent 16-foot vaulters in Dave Tork, Rolando Cruz, John Belitza and John Uelses, Garden record holder at 16'4". This extraordinary field takes aim at the 15-6 K of C mark.

O'Hara is the deceptive little redhead with the unorthodox style and sub four-minute clockings who is rated with Dyrrol Burleson as America's two premier milers.

O'Hara, edged by Burleson outdoors in 3:56.9, ran 3:59.2 when he pushed Jim Beatty to

the indoor record of 3:58.6 and won the Banker Mile in Chicago in 3:59.5.

Former IC4A indoor mile champion Peter Close predicts O'Hara "should be our No. 1 man in the Olympics next fall."

Odds for Hole-in-One

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you are dreaming of making a hole in one during the 1964 golf season, the chances are 24,000-1 you are going to be disappointed.

Those odds were figured out Friday by William Davis of Norwalk, Conn., president of Golf Digest Magazine, which has served as the clearing house for the one-shotters for the past decade.

When his magazine first took over the task of compiling the holes in one in 1952, it listed 4,102. During 1963, the magazine received notice of 11,413.

Davis estimates that possibly as many as 15,000 golfers holed out in a single shot during the year. He also estimates that 90,000,000 rounds of golf were played and that the average course has four par-3 holes, where a player might legitimately expect to

Vic Zvolak of Villanova, IC4A and NCAA champion, along with Pat McNeal of Kansas State, Ray Stevens of Nebraska, Jim Irons of Toronto and Larry Rawson complete the mile line-up.

Four Horsemen Couldn't Play in NBA — Gifford

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — The immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame gridiron glory couldn't even play in the National Football League of this era, Frank Gifford of the New York Giants asserted today.

"They'd be much, much too small to stand the gaff," said the handsome flanker back who was knocked out of action himself for one year. "The size and ferocity of those defensive teams is unbelievable."

"Consider Jimmy Brown," he points out with vast admiration for the 232-pound fullback of the Cleveland Browns, first ball carrier to gain more than a mile of yardage in one season. "He is 10 years ahead of the game."

"But," adds Gifford, "in 10 years we'll have a lot of Jimmy Browns, fellows who are not only big and seemingly indestructible but also move with tremendous speed and maneuverability. You might say that

because of multiple vitamins we'll have multiple Jimmy Browns."

It's Gifford's opinion that at the end of another 10-year span a 300-pound lineman will be "just average" and that "every one of them will be able to move like sprinters."

The six-foot, one-inch 190-pounder from the University of Southern California was out of action in 1961. He suffered a bad concussion when he was hit by Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I didn't know what happened," said Gifford. "It was like being run over by a truck and I was out cold. A lot of people said I ought to quit before I started walking around on my heels."

Gifford spent the 1961 season scouting for the Giants and concentrating on building up a planned radio and television career. He still is going ahead with this and, as a commentator for CBS, worked the pro Playoff Bowl game Sunday. But in 1962 he couldn't withstand the urge to get back into action and rejoined the Giants.

Gifford Boasts East's Chances Of Winning NFL Pro Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The odds against the East team in Sunday's National Football League Pro Bowl game rose a

trifle Friday as Frank Gifford of the New York Giants arrived, fresh from the golf course, to slip into Buddy Dial's jersey at

flanker back. Dial, recently swapped from Pittsburgh to Dallas, sprained his knee in a pre-game work-

out and was sent home Thursday, leaving a crucial vacancy on the East squad.

Promoters put in a hurry-up call to Gifford. They caught him golfing at Bakersfield, Calif., his hometown. It's only about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

"All I need is a hat and a pair of shoes," said Gifford, who has played in six previous Pro Bowl games.

He started drilling with Allie Sherman's team Friday in what, for most players, was the last big workout.

Gifford's reputation as a clutch player probably kept the West's edge as favorite from rising even more. The Westerners are the choice by a touch-down.

Sherman, coach of the Giants, said he was glad to have his flanker star.

"I had hoped the coaches might pick Gifford earlier," he said. "He was our money player, and he won three important games for us."

Gifford will wear Dial's number, 84, but Washington's Bobby Mitchell will take Dial's place in the starting line-up.

Gifford played in the Pro Bowl games from 1954 to 1957, in 1959, when he was voted Player of the Game, in 1960, and again last year.

Sherman will start Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals at quarterback, with Norman Sneed of the Washington Redskins on the second string.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears, the West coach, will start Baltimore's Johnny Unitas at quarterback, with Bill Wade of Chicago running the second team. Each coach plans to swap units to keep fresh talent in the backfield.

Halas is drilling his team at Memorial Coliseum, which is where the game will be played before some 55,000 fans.

Sherman's crew was working behind closed gates a few blocks away, at the University of Southern California's Bovard Field.

Hickey Awarded New N.C. Contract

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — Jim Hickey, who coached North Carolina to its best football season in 15 years and a

Gator Bowl victory over the Air Force, got a new three-year contract Friday.

Hickey, whose record for five

NCAA to Consider Free Substitution

By BEN FUNK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets Saturday to consider once again the plea of the nation's coaches for a return to free, unlimited substitution.

A check of committee members indicated strong sentiment for a more liberal substitution rule. Some even support the unlimited variety that prevailed before 1952.

"The chance is always present," said the committee chairman, Ivan Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director. "That free substitution will be voted back into existence. If the coaches on the committee ever got together, they could swing it."

Nine of the committee's 13 voting members are coaches. Some, however, are from smaller schools which find it difficult to finance the larger squads and coaching staffs required by platoon football.

Jack Curtice, rules chairman of the American Football Coaches Association, was on

hand to present the argument of the coaches for a return to the days of offensive and defensive platooning and one-way specialists.

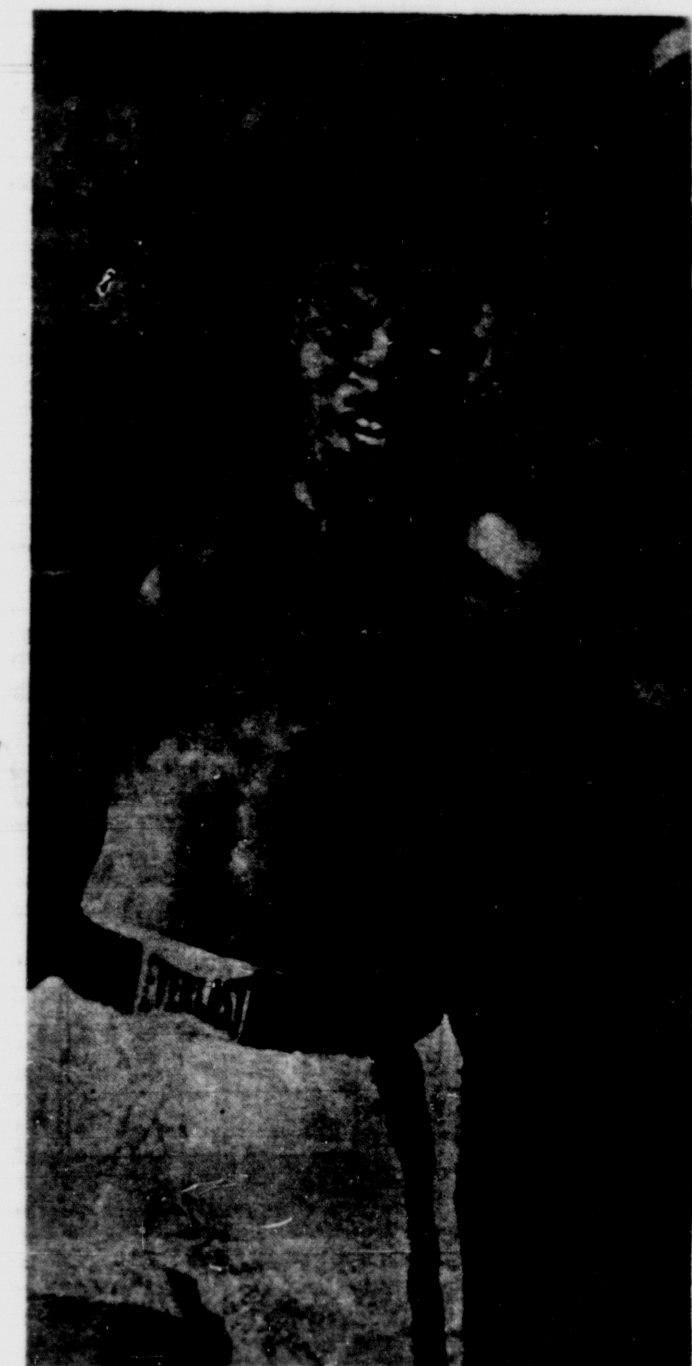
Almost every year since 1952, the substitution rules have been liberalized, moving the game gradually back toward the old style. Last year, platooning was permitted on second and third downs.

Curtice called this "a tremendous step in the right direction" but he said it still failed to satisfy the demand for a free substitution rule that would be "easy to administer and understand."

At last week's meeting at New York, 98 per cent of the coaches voted for a return to unlimited substitution.

Opponents of the idea say that it prevents the development of the complete football player who can go both ways. They argue, also, that the smaller schools suffer in recruiting because the richer colleges grab more boys to be trained as specialists.

Week's Highlights in Sports



CLAY TRAINS FOR LISTON—Cassius Clay punches the heavy bag in one of his daily workouts at Miami Beach for the proposed Feb. 25 championship bout with heavyweight tidist Sonny Liston of Denver. (AP Wirephoto)



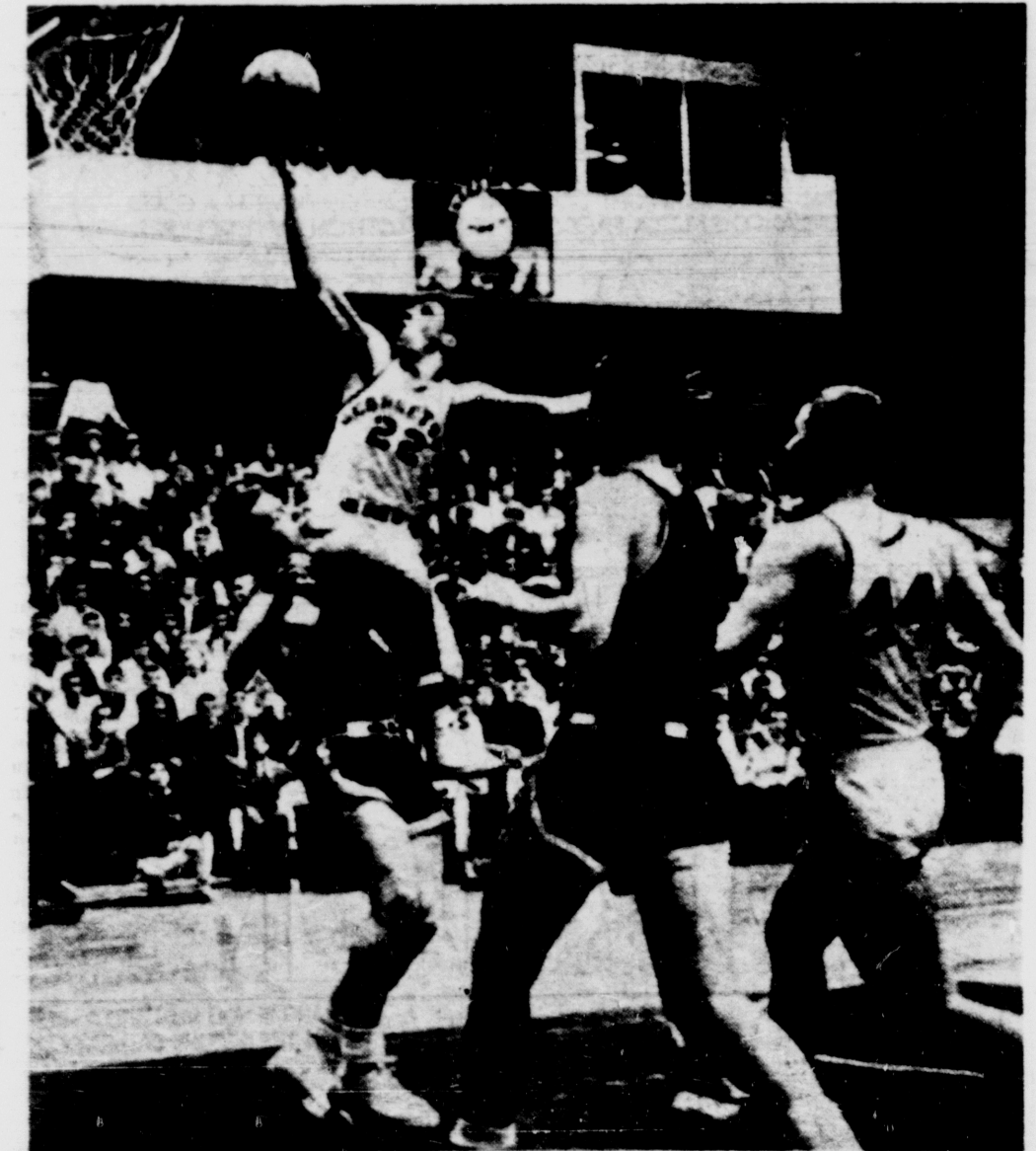
P. K. WRIGLEY THRU THE LOOKING GLASS—Phil Wrigley, the multi-millionaire gum manufacturer and owner of the Chicago Cubs, is a very retiring chap by nature. But once a year at a press party he emerges briefly into the spot-



light. He wears a somewhat pained expression while posing behind a television camera. Alternately, he beams and turns serious during questioning about the baseball team. (AP Wirephoto)

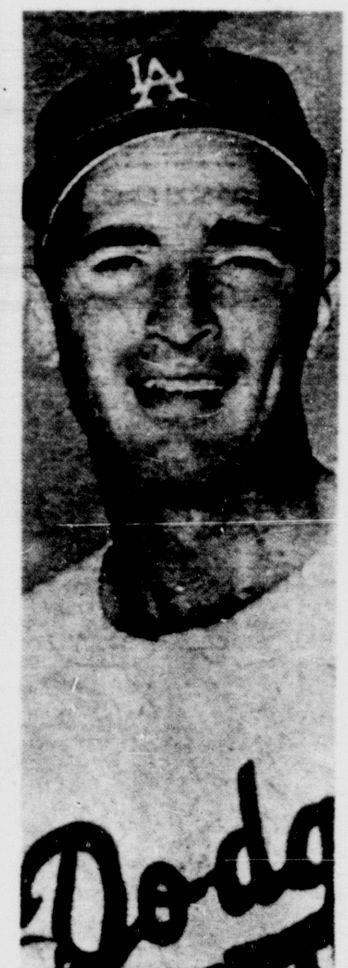


TOPS IN GIANT SLALOM—Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., is congratulated by former Olympic ski champion Tony Sailer at Grindelwald, Switzerland, this past week after she won the giant slalom race of the Swiss Women's International Championships. Jean, 21, won by nearly two seconds in competition among the world's best women skiers. Miss Saubert is a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Grindelwald)



LITTLE MAN GOES BIG—Jim Brown (22) of Georgetown University, the smallest man on either team, leaps shoulder high to push in a basket against Canisius College in the Georgetown Gymnasium in Washington, Tuesday night. Tim O'Mara of Canisius, on whose shoulder

Brown seems to be sitting, had a foul called on him during the shot and Brown also made good on the free throw. Other players are John Brennan (31) of Canisius and Owen Gillen (44) of Georgetown U. Georgetown won the game, 87-78. (AP Wirephoto)



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers' star hurler, was named this week as Male Athlete of the Year for 1963 by the Associated Press in the annual year-end poll. Koufax defeated the New York Yankees twice during the World Series to help the Dodgers to four straight victories in the classic playoff. (AP Wirephoto)



TOPS AMONG WOMEN ATHLETES—Golfer Mickey Wright, selected this week by The Associated Press as Female Athlete of the Year for 1963, holds golf

clubs at a sporting goods show in New York City. She won 13 tournaments last season and more than \$30,000 in cash. (AP Wirephoto)

BOATS-BOATS

NOW Is The Time To BUY
NEW 1963 MODEL BOATS

FOR DEALER COST
30% DISCOUNT
(And More on Some Models)

On All 1963 Model Boats
NO MONEY DOWN
36 Months to Pay

This offer ends Jan. 15, 1964 so act now and get the deal of a lifetime!

Examples:

1963 Model Larson 16' Custom Fiberglass Boat Convertible Top Sunbather Seats. Was \$1395.00 Now \$895.00
1963 DuraCraft 16' Aluminum Boats. Were \$1095.00 Now \$695.00
1963 Owens 16' Fiberglass Boat With 110 MerCruiser Inboard-Outboard Drive Extra Deluxe. Was \$3495.00 Now \$2295.00

CLARK'S MARINE

SALES AND SERVICE

2715 W. Colorado Ave.

634-2274

ON STAGE

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE WORRY WART

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK OSHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

Happy Kids To Be Seen On Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The writers of television serious dramas during the past two seasons have been busily exploring problem adolescents — delinquents, gang members, narcotic addicts, thieves. But a veteran television producer—Steve Carlin — has been busily planning a series about bright healthy and happy kids.

The program called "Science All Stars," will have its premiere Sunday on ABC (4:30-5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time). Headliners of the first program will include a 16-year-old Seattle boy who built a television camera for \$40; a 13-year-old Chicago boy who constructs robots and an 11-year-old Brooklyn girl who made a two-foot model of a subway, complete with self-operating electric door.

Carlin's own television and radio experience includes writing and producing such rip-roaring entertainment shows as "Gangbusters" and "Counter-spy," and he was also involved in some of broadcasting's most successful games shows, including "Quiz Kids," and, unhappily, "The \$64,000 Question."

The science show had its beginnings when Sputnik I went up, and Carlin, a serious-minded man was among those who realized the utter importance of stimulating young Americans' interest in science. With his staff, he spent two years traveling around the country attending science fairs and interviewing the young exhibitors. Many of the boys and girls, whose ages range between 10 and 16, are award winners.

His new program is "more sophisticated" than "Quiz Kids" ever was, said Carlin. He insists that in the past two years he has received a good basic knowledge of science — mostly by talking to bright children.

"I've been appalled by the lack of interest in science," said Carlin. "I have felt that a lot of youngsters were growing up in a sort of vacuum. They have to be motivated — and if this program helps in this effort even a little bit, it's accomplished something very important."

Arlene Dahl Sues For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl Thursday sued for divorce from Christian R. Holmes, heir to the Fleischman yeast fortune.

She charged extreme mental cruelty.

Miss Dahl, 35, seeks custody of their daughter, Carole Christine, 2. She also has a son, Lorenzo Fernando, 6, by her previous marriage to actor Fernando Lamas.

Holmes, 41, and Miss Dahl were married in 1960 in Mexico. They separated last Nov. 29.

Marriage Kissless, Actress Complains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eileen O'Neill obtained an annulment Wednesday from big game hunter William D. Holmes after telling Superior Court that their marriage was kissless.

Miss O'Neill, 24, said their honeymoon was a three-month tiger hunt in India. The setting was romantic, she said, but Holmes wasn't.

The actress married Holmes, 37, a movie director-producer, Sept. 29, 1961.

A DATE

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The 1964 home baseball schedule for the St. Louis Cardinals includes seven ladies' days.

Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE
122 N. Cascade 634-6675

McDonald's
tasty food... thrifty prices
1703 So. 8th St.
and
207 N. Wahsatch

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEEKLE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

space in rear of barbe-
cable for beauty parlor
2114 E. Platte or
after 7 p.m.

Pueblo Man Placed on Probation Here

Mmanuel J. Sanchez received a suspended sentence of one year in county jail and was placed on probation by District Judge G. Russell Miller Friday.

Sanchez, 20, of Pueblo, was guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was first charged with statutory rape but this was reduced to the lesser offense by the district attorney's office.

According to information filed, the Sept. 13 incident involved a 17-year old girl. It took place south of Colorado Springs near U.S. Highway 85-87.

Mmanuel Martinez who has already been declared legally insane will be tried on the sanity issue Jan. 16.

Martinez, 34, of Denver, is charged with burglary and larceny under the habitual criminal act. He already has three previous felony convictions and a fourth under the act could mean life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

The defendant is alleged to have broken into Hildy's Antiques and Jewelry Store, 2509 W. Colorado Ave. Aug. 27 and stolen jewelry, a camera, radios and a television set worth a total of \$16,000.

Robert M. Schwartz, 22, of Ft. Carson charged with no account check, failed to appear and bondsman Vern V. Brooks received a 30 days stay of execution for the forfeiture of the \$1,000 bond.

Brooks told the court that Schwartz who is alleged to have issued a \$50 check to Simms Suppers No. 3 April 13, had voluntarily turned himself in and was now in custody in Ft. Bliss, Tex.

SNEEZING SPREADS GERMS
SALISBURY, England (UPI) — Sneezing spreads 10 times as many cold germs as coughing or talking, the common cold research unit here said Friday.

Perkins AUTO TRIM
AUTO TOPS SEAT COVERS
Auto Upholstery
E. Platte Park 611-1111

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY!

BIG SALE!



NEW HOOVER Two Thousand

POWERFUL ! ONLY EFFICIENT ! LIGHTWEIGHT \$39⁵⁰

New "slimline" design that features more portability and more mobility...yet less weight. New high power motor with specially engineered tools means faster, easier, more efficient cleaning. See the new Two Thousand now!

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK
or
6 Monthly Payments Without Any Carrying Charges!

Open Wednesday & Friday Evenings

ANY LINES-POPULAR PRICES-EASY TERMS
HATCH'S

S. Tejon 633-7738



SAYING GOOD-BYE — Sister Donatilla, chief dietician for thirty years at St. Francis Hospital, talks with Dr. Kenneth MacInnes, radiologist, during a farewell party in her honor. Sister Donatilla is now residing at the Mother House, Mount St. Francis, north of Colorado Springs.

Stratton Cub Pack Holds Meet

Cub Scout Pack 46 of Stratton School held their January Pack meeting Thursday, in the Stratton School Auditorium. Mrs. H. E. Heltzer's Den 2 had the opening ceremony. The setting up and storing of the chairs for the meeting was handled by Mrs. Jay Cook's Den 8 and the Webelos Den. The meeting's closing ceremony was done by Mrs. Jack Hutte's Den 10.

A skit on Civil Defense and Emergency Preparation, written by Mrs. Phil Dieffenbach, was presented by Mrs. Wayne Madison's Den 5.

Ronald Lee and Paul Erickson received promotions to Lion rank and Silver Arrow and Gold Arrow awards were made to Greg Likness, Tim Rutledge, Mike De Felice and Orie Thompson. The Attendance Award was won by Den 5, who had 81 per cent of their parents attending the meeting.

Highlight of the evening was the annual roll call and inspection which was conducted by the committee men and fathers from each den.

As part of the Pack's conservation project, the dens collected discarded Christmas trees

Judge Allows Jury Trial After Waiver Signed

A man who signed a jury waiver without reading it appeared Friday in Municipal Court and requested a jury trial on a charge of taking the right of way.

"Didn't you know you were signing a jury waiver?" Judge Allan Asher asked Robert Ferguson, 21, Galley Rd. The man said he hadn't read the form he signed; he had just placed his signature on a paper handed him.

Judge Asher granted Ferguson's request, named Jan. 14 for setting a trial date and set the man's bond at \$20.

Attorney James Moyers represented William Bess, 87, 702 E. Cucharas St., on a charge of taking the right of way. The Spanish-American War veteran was found guilty and fined \$15.

At the request of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac, Judge Asher dismissed a careless driving charge against Jack Bonsall, 28, 2514 Cactus Dr., Security. Bonsall was involved in the accident with Bess, and had asked for a jury trial. He was represented by Leo Rector.

Warren Duff, 29, 2411 E. San Rafael St., was found not guilty of careless driving.

Jack Fink, 25, 1105 W. Colorado Ave., and Harry Wichman, 20, 2401 W. Willemette St., were found guilty of charges of careless driving and following too close, respectively, and were given suspended fines of \$15 and \$10.

At the request of the Police Department, a drunk charge was dismissed against Frank Rivera, 38, 1209 Aspen Ave., and when Augustine Romero, 31, 227 E. Cucharas St., failed to appear on a drunk charge, his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Woman Found Dead in Bed By Daughter

A 44-year old woman apparently committed suicide by taking pills Friday, police reported.

Lois Cathryn Burke of 2434 Lark Dr., was discovered on the bed in her home Friday evening by her 15-year old daughter. No notes were found. County Coroner Raoul Ulrich tentatively ruled the death a suicide. Several empty pill bottles were found in the home. The body was taken to the Nolan Funeral Home by E and E Ambulance.

Rape Charges Filed by DA

The District Attorney's Office Friday filed information against Johnnie Johnson, 22, of 518 E. Cucharas St., charging him with the rape of a 42-year old woman last Tuesday evening.

According to police reports, the woman accused Johnson of coming to her home Tuesday, wrestling her to the floor, and raping her.

Johnson, who police said had scratches on his face when he was questioned, denied he had forced the woman to have relations with him. He said she had consented.

Dinner Honors Sister at St. Francis

A dinner featuring T bone steaks, an exotic salad and climaxed with a flaming parfait served by St. Francis Hospital staff members masquerading as white faced Martians recently turned a staff meeting into an unforgettable occasion.

The creator of the banquet, Sister Donatilla, left Friday after thirty years with the hospital. She will live at the Mother House, Mount St. Francis, north of Colorado Springs for the time being. Sister Donatilla was chief dietician at the hospital during her entire tenure.

Hospital spokesmen say that the excellent menus for which the hospital is noted will continue. However, the five foot, 30 pound dynamo who reigned over the kitchens will be missed by all who knew her.

Hospital staff members honored her at a farewell party Thursday.

Business manager Clem Buscher reported recently that it would take five workers to replace her. She was seen about the hospital seemingly around the clock, performing numerous services, many of them not connected with meal planning.

"I'd like to have her generator," Father John Wood, hospital chaplain, commented.

Sister Donatilla reported emphatically that her change of assignment is just a rest. She is not retiring.

Cassini Fined \$10,000, Gets Short Probation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former columnist Igor Cassini was fined \$10,000 Friday and was placed on six months probation on charges of failing to register as an agent of a foreign government.

Cassini and New York lawyer R. Paul Englander both pleaded no contest last October to the charges. They were said to have received large fees in 1959-61 as public relations agents for assassinated Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Attorney Louis Nizer pleaded with federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire to let Cassini off with a light sentence, saying that the indictment against him set off a "series of catastrophes" for Cassini.

Nizer said Cassini's public relations firm disappeared as the "clients fled," and his "only other source of income," was his syndicated Cholly Knickerbocker column on Broadway doings.

Only last April, Nizer said, Cassini's wife, oil heiress Charlene Wrightman, "died away from herself," leaving him to care for their three children.

Now, Nizer said, Cassini "ekes out a living" with an income less than 10 per cent of what he made previously.

Cassini was forced to give up his apartment in New York, Nizer said, and move in with his brother, fashion designer Oleg Cassini.

Judge McGuire, who had in hand a carefully prepared report from probation officers, seemed unmoved.

"The stimulus in this case was money," the judge said, "and I disagree that the statute (requiring registration) was designed for Nazis or other agents bent on espionage."

He gave the same sentence to Englander and allowed each 10 days to raise the \$10,000.

Citrus Crops Down This Year, Projection Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday estimated the prospective 1963-64 citrus crop at 98,970,000 boxes of oranges, 32,300,000 boxes of grapefruit and 16,100,000 boxes of lemons.

This compares with 1962-63 production of 104,915,000 boxes of oranges, 34,740,000 boxes of grapefruit and 12,890,000 boxes of lemons.

The department said citrus production for 1963-64 is expected to be 3 per cent less than last year's freeze-damaged crop and 27 per cent below the record large 1961-62 crop.

Estimated production by fruits and states:

Oranges: California, 33,000,000 boxes, including 16,000,000 boxes of early and mid-season and 17,000,000 boxes of Valencia; Florida, 64,000,000 boxes, including 27,000,000 boxes of early and mid-season and 37,000,000 boxes of Valencia; Texas 160,000 boxes, including 60,000 boxes of Valencia and 100,000 boxes of early and mid-season; Arizona, 1,800,000 boxes including 300,000 boxes of early and mid-season and 1,500,000 boxes of Valencia; Louisiana, 1,000 boxes.

Grapefruit: Florida, 26,000,000 boxes; Texas, 400,000 boxes; Arizona, 2,500,000 boxes; and California, 3,400,000 boxes.

Lemons: California, 14,500,000 boxes; Arizona, 1,600,000 boxes. Limes—Florida 450,000. Tangelos—Florida 800,000.

Tangerines—Florida 3.7 million boxes.

The board said Florida citrus groves were generally in excellent condition as of Jan. 1. The board said low temperatures in December caused some leaf burn, but there was no damage to the fruit.

Halaby States Planes Should Pass Storm Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Chief Najeeb E. Halaby told congressional investigators Friday that whenever possible, jet passenger flights will not be cleared through known areas of strong turbulence or frequent lightning.

Halaby indicated the action had been taken since the Dec. 8 crash of a Pan American Airways jet at Elkton, Md., which killed 82 persons. Experts believe lightning caused an explosion in a fuel tank.

The head of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) told a House subcommittee investigating air safety.

"We have inaugurated a program with the assistance of Weather Bureau and aircraft operators of encouraging more frequent pilot reports of thunderstorm activity, lightning and turbulence."

"With these reports and increased data in these areas from weather observers, particularly Weather Bureau radar operators, controllers will be able to provide pilots with more complete information on such weather conditions."

"Also to the extent possible, controllers will not clear flight through or holding in areas of strong turbulence or frequent lightning and will do everything possible to aid pilots in avoiding such weather conditions."

"Alternate routes will be suggested by the controller where possible and, other traffic permitting, routes selected by the pilots will be cleared."

SUGGESTS PUB TRIP

DOVER, England (UPI)—The Rev. Vivian Hyde, Anglican vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church here, suggested Friday that his parishioners join him at a pub after Sunday services "to get rid of the dreadful dullness of Sunday."



"It just run and get my lil old flashlight so we can see the diamond."



MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE GIVEN—Clinton Keller (right), president of the Pikes Peak Sertoma Club, receives a plaque from Oscar C. Watson, president of the Pikes Peak Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, in recognition of his club's 100% membership in the AUSA. The occasion was a Sertoma luncheon Thursday at the Swiss Chalet, at which an exhibit of modern infantry weapons and equipment was presented by 1st Lt. Richard H. Puckett Jr. and a team of

instructors from the 3rd Infantry Brigade, Ft. Carson. Watson said that, to the best of his knowledge, the local Sertoma Club, which has 87 members, is the first service club anywhere to achieve 100% AUSA membership. The Pikes Peak Chapter of AUSA is currently conducting a membership campaign to resume its former place as the largest AUSA chapter in the world—a record it held in 1960. (U.S. Army Photo)

AF Colonel Loses Driving Right, Fined in City Court \$200 in JP Court Friday

Lt. Col. Lowell Wilson, 40, 111 N. Union Blvd., was found guilty Friday in Municipal Court on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Allan Asher imposed a \$150 fine and suspended the Air Force officer's right to drive in the city for 30 days.

However, for a while during the lengthy hearing, it appeared that the consuming question to be answered was what one uses to "wash" down crackers and dip.

To backtrack, however, testimony by Patrolman L. D. Johnson was that Wilson, driving south on Union about 2:30 a.m., Dec. 5, struck two cars parked at the curb.

Johnson said he detected a strong odor of alcohol on the man but said Wilson told him he hadn't had anything to drink. Johnson also said Wilson refused an alcometer test at Police Headquarters.

The policeman said in his opinion, Wilson had been drinking and this had impaired his ability to drive.

Attorney Jack O'Leary, who represented Wilson, asked the policeman if the alcohol odor came from the man's breath or his clothes. Johnson said he could not tell where the odor emitted from.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

AF Colonel Loses Driving Right, Fined in City Court \$200 in JP Court Friday

Lt. Col. Lowell Wilson, 40, 111 N. Union Blvd., was found guilty Friday in Municipal Court on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Allan Asher imposed a \$150 fine and suspended the Air Force officer's right to drive in the city for 30 days.

However, for a while during the lengthy hearing, it appeared that the consuming question to be answered was what one uses to "wash" down crackers and dip.

To backtrack, however, testimony by Patrolman L. D. Johnson was that Wilson, driving south on Union about 2:30 a.m., Dec. 5, struck two cars parked at the curb.

Johnson said he detected a strong odor of alcohol on the man but said Wilson told him he hadn't had anything to drink. Johnson also said Wilson refused an alcometer test at Police Headquarters.

The policeman said in his opinion, Wilson had been drinking and this had impaired his ability to drive.

Attorney Jack O'Leary, who represented Wilson, asked the policeman if the alcohol odor came from the man's breath or his clothes. Johnson said he could not tell where the odor emitted from.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac asked Wilson where he had been from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the man said he was visiting friends on Jackson Street.

"Did you have anything to eat there?" Isaac asked. The AF officer replied that he had eaten "crackers and dip."

"What did you use to wash them down with?" Isaac asked.

Wilson testified that he had gone to the Ent Officers Club about 5 p.m., had three drinks, ate dinner at 8 p.m., and drank nothing afterwards. He said he was "coming over the hill" at Dale Street, heard a noise of crunching metal and found he had struck the two parked cars on Union.

Justice Issues \$30 Fine on Reckless Count

Melvin Edward Hatfield, 33, of Stratton was fined \$30 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Friday for reckless driving. He was ticketed on Colorado Highway 27 Sunday by State Patrolman Carl Drake.

Earl Samuel was charged with not obeying the inspection law, being without a valid operator's license and fined \$15 and costs. Samuel, 19, of 308 E. Costilla St. was cited Dec. 30 on Platte Avenue by State Patrolman Al Smith.

State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell gave a ticket to Gladys Berniece Kinney, 40, of Mountain View, Calif. as she was driving at 59 miles per hour in a 45 zone on North Nevada Avenue Friday. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

Failing to comply with the inspection law cost Donell Vinson Walker, 25, of Ft. Carson \$3 and costs. State Patrolman Al Smith issued the ticket Dec. 7 on Colorado Highway 115.

Gary Michael Lundquist, 19, of 1003 Chambers Dr. was charged with speeding and fined \$29 and costs. According to State Patrolman Pete Thiel, the defendant was driving at 55 miles per hour in a 40 zone on 8th Street Dec. 26.

Frank W. Zunk, 28 of 1116 Montrose Ave. was fined \$15 and costs for the same violation which happened on Cheyenne Road Jan. 3. State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey told the court that Zunk was driving at 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Driving at 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone resulted in a fine and costs for George Allen Rogers, 17, of 6 Windfield Ave. State Patrolman Ken Smith cited him on U. S. Highway 85-87 Jan. 3.

David Virgil Honea Jr. 23, of 1014 E. Platte Ave. paid a \$10 fine for misuse of plates. State Patrolman Ken Shiflet ticketed him on East Platte Avenue Nov. 23.

Driving without a valid operator's license Jan. 3 cost Robert William Franzen, 38, of 1204 Widefield Dr. \$6 and costs. The violation happened on Southgate Road and J. E. McDaniel was the state patrolman.

Dale Hubert Tellinghuisen, 33, of Ft. Carson was fined \$30 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Carl Drake, the defendant was driving at 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 Jan. 1.

Jeanne Maruarett Laveigne, 33, of 2921 Marion St. was given a ticket on Iowa Street Sunday by State Patrolman J. E. McDaniel for driving without a valid operator's license. A \$6 fine and costs was imposed.

Bill Cooper, 32, of the Rex Motel was fined \$6 and costs for having no valid operator's license when driving on East Kiowa Street Sunday. The officer was B. Givens of the police.

State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner ticketed William Austin Dodder Jr. 26, of 526 E. St. Elmo St. for not complying with the inspection law. The incident happened Dec. 2 on U. S. Highway 24 and a \$3 fine and costs was imposed.

Lloyd James Aultman, 26, of Denver paid \$25 and costs for driving at 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone on U. S. Highway 85-87 Sunday. The officer was State Patrolman Ken Shiflet.

Minimum amount of light considered adequate for study is that received from a 75 - watt bulb at a distance of about 6 feet.

INDUSTRIAL BANK of Colorado Springs

GUARANTEES

4 1/2%

ON 1 YEAR TIME CERTIFICATES

IN UNLIMITED AMOUNTS

2% Green Stamps with initial deposit.

Plus your choice of a 6 Ft. ceiling of silverware or a handsome wallet.

INDUSTRIAL BANK of Colorado Springs

18 E. Kiowa Ph. 632-2601

Check Hatch's Low Prices On Samsonite Luggage

Many specials now being offered on floor stock and discontinued models. Charge yours at Hatch's and take 6 months to pay with NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE. Hatch's 28 S. Tejon adv.

FRIGIDAIRE IS YOUR BEST BUY!

The place to buy... Ajax. 12) S. Tejon. Phone 636-1393. Adv.



St. Elmo, founded in the late 1800's amid rich mineral country, was on the old Denver, Pacific, South Park & Pacific Railroad high up in Chaffee County.

Until a few years ago, Tony Stark and his sister, Annabelle Ward, descendents of the town's original residents, lived there in ruins of the Stark Brothers store.

Antique brass and glass lamps, high button shoes never unpacked, beautiful china pieces, letters and unopened newspapers,

were symbols of these two individuals who laughed softly at our 20th century ways.

They clung stubbornly to a past wrapped in a pile of rotten ore bags, their treasure spilled over the ground. Finally, they were placed in the state hospital by local authorities. Both died within a few years of each other.

An era is passed.

HOLLYWOOD by Hedda Hopper

Wayne Family Homesick
After Sojourn in Spain

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. John Wayne doesn't mind cold weather, but when the swimming pool at their house in Madrid froze solid, she packed up the children and brought them home. They flew straight thru, a 16-hour trip, and was "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" aboard TWA. Pilar loved her six months' stay in Spain, but the children couldn't wait to get home. Duke's homesick, too, but he'll stay until shooting on "Circus World" ends the middle of this month. Then, after three weeks of interiors here, they'll board their boat for Baja, Cal., or Acapulco.

Youth walked in at the wedding of Suzanne Pleshette and Troy Donahue, one of the handsomest couples I ever laid my eyes on. All the gentlemen were in tails; the bride looked divine in white gown with veil; and the bridesmaids, including Troy's blonde sister, Eve Johnson, carried out the decor of lemon trees and daisies — the hems of their empire gowns were trimmed with three rows of small daisies. In the young, star-studded crowd, I spotted Dick Chamberlain, Connie Stevens, Rock Hudson, Madlyn Rhue, Bob Conrad, and Inger Stevens.

I joined Roz Russell, Freddie Brisson, and Bill Frye for the church wedding of Bette Davis' daughter, Barbara Sherry and Jeremy Hyman. BD looked lovely in her white velvet gown. Her bridesmaids wore rose-colored and pink velvet, and bringing up the rear was the cutest little flower girl I've almost ever seen, BD's cousin, Pamela Favour. They all carried old-fashioned bouquets. When the minister asked, "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" Bette stood up in the pew and said, "I do."

Among the guests were all the Warners executives, except Jack, plus Paul Henreid, Hugh Marlowe, Robert Aldrich, the Jules Steins, Rock Hudson, Claude Rains, Dr. Vincent Carroll, who delivered BD, and the nurse who took care of her when she was a baby.

Bill Frye had just flown in from a week at Sun Valley where he saw a great deal of Mrs. Henry Ford II, there getting her divorce. The rumor is she'll get a settlement of \$16 million. But her friends don't think that's enough, since Henry's reportedly worth between 150 and 200 million dollars. Bill also saw Ann Southern and her daughter, Tish, in Sun Valley. Ann's been very ill.

Not having heard anything about Helen Gahagan Douglas for a long time, I was surprised to read that President Johnson chose her to head the American delegation at the fifth reinauguration of Liberian president, William V. S. Tubman. The President phoned her personally and she had quite a time getting the proper clothes. Mrs. Milton Berle was able to get a shop in Westwood opened on New Year's day and she was outfitted there.

President Johnson wasn't foolin' about cutting costs, and he didn't overlook little old Hollywood. After Arlene Dahl had her shots for a trip to India and their film festival, the whole thing was called off. Pat Newcomb, Marilyn Monroe's press agent, who was here arranging the visit for the state department, returned to Washington. But Arlene was ready to travel, so she's off to London under her own steam to talk about "A

Lady's Delight, a comedy which she hopes to do in the West End.

Arlene has another project cooking with the state department. She hopes to take her beauty clinic behind the iron curtain and show the women there how we do it. French cosmetics are now available (at a high price; in commie countries, but so far the only American ones have been smuggled in. This beauty business might be a potent secret weapon. If those girls get a look at themselves as nature didn't intend them, Khrushchev may be singing, "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?"

Dick Chamberlain learned one thing from his seven-day, no publicity vacation near London with his friends, the Eric Harveys: "The English, with less of the obvious material comforts than we, know how to enjoy life more. At dinner they talk to each other, and the children speak in sentences." It was his first trip abroad, also his first rest.

'Thrill of It All'
Due Wednesday

James Garner's return to the Warner Brothers movie lot for the first time since his stormy and highly publicized departure turned out to be elegant, to say the least.

The circumstances that brought the former star of TV's "Maverick" back to his old home grounds involved the multi-million dollar laugh-packed color comedy, Universal's "The Thrill of It All," co-starring Garner, Doris Day and Arlene Francis, Wednesday at the Broadmoor Theatre. Universal studios, needing a big "New York street" for certain scenes, rented the elaborate Gotham backgrounds at Warners and director Norman Jewison moved his company there for night scenes.

What gave Garner's "homecoming" a definite touch of class was the dressing room assigned to him for "The Thrill of It All" scenes. In a gesture of friendship, Bobby Darin turned over to Garner the keys to his fabulous \$25,000 trailer-dressing room that was then lodged on the Warner lot.

"Compared to my old dressing room when I was here before," Garner confessed, "This is like moving from Dachau to Versailles."

Showing for the last three days, Marina Vlady is starred in "The Conjugal Bed."

Ethel Winant, producer of "The Great Adventure," was technical director of the Youngstown (Ohio) Community Playhouse at the age of 19.

The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
—Daily at 8:00 p.m.—

all about brides
who discover
their hidden talents!

The Conjugal Bed
story of the Queen Bee
MATURE SUNDAY 2:30



CLIFF RICHARD

LAURI PETERS

* * *

'Holiday' to Be Shown at Chief

Bob Shanks, "Candid Camera" producer, began life in a funeral parlor. His father was a mortician; the family lived in the building that housed the mortuary.

A boisterous, teenage musical with enough real talent to satisfy more discriminating audiences, "Summer Holiday," in Technicolor, starring Cliff Rich-

ard, Lauri Peters, David Kossoff, Ron Moody and The Shadows, starts Wednesday at the Chief Theatre.

Four boys, touring Europe in a double deck bus with hotel facilities, pick up four girl entertainers and the result is wholesome comedy. The title song is whistling material and all the tunes and lyrics, written by Peter Myers and Ron Cass, who authored the original story and screenplay, are good.

Lauri Peters, a little girl with a very big voice, is refreshingly unglamorous, costarring with Cliff Richard, doubly blessed with looks and talent. In Technicolor, much of the scenery is breathtaking, particularly while the bus labors thru Switzerland. One scene alone — a hilarious "wedding feast" in Yugoslavia — makes the picture worth seeing. The Shadows and their guitars are bonus entertainment. The film was produced by Kenneth Harper.

'Cardinal' Now
In Final Days

Otto Preminger took several of his feature players and an unusually large squad of California technicians to Europe for the location filming of "The Cardinal" on the theory their top-flight competence would ensure its completion on schedule. It turned out that way, with five days to spare. Bad weather for the five weeks shooting in Vienna had no effect on the efficiency of the production crew.

In Rome, more than 100 Italians were recruited as technicians, interpreters and car drivers. The morale in both cities was high and civic and church officials gave their complete cooperation. Bill Barnes, Otto Preminger's casting director, used more than 2,000 Viennese bit and crowd players in scenes in Austria and large numbers of extras in Italy.

Tom Tryon, who plays the title role in "The Cardinal," now showing in the final four days at the Peak Theatre with performances at 1, 4:30 and 8 p.m. daily, had to "age" 23 years during the picture. This required his arising at 4 a.m. to be made up ready for his appearance on the set four hours later.

Big Band

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie-goers should be overwhelmed by the background music of "4 For Texas." The score was conducted by Nelson Riddle with an 80-piece symphony orchestra.

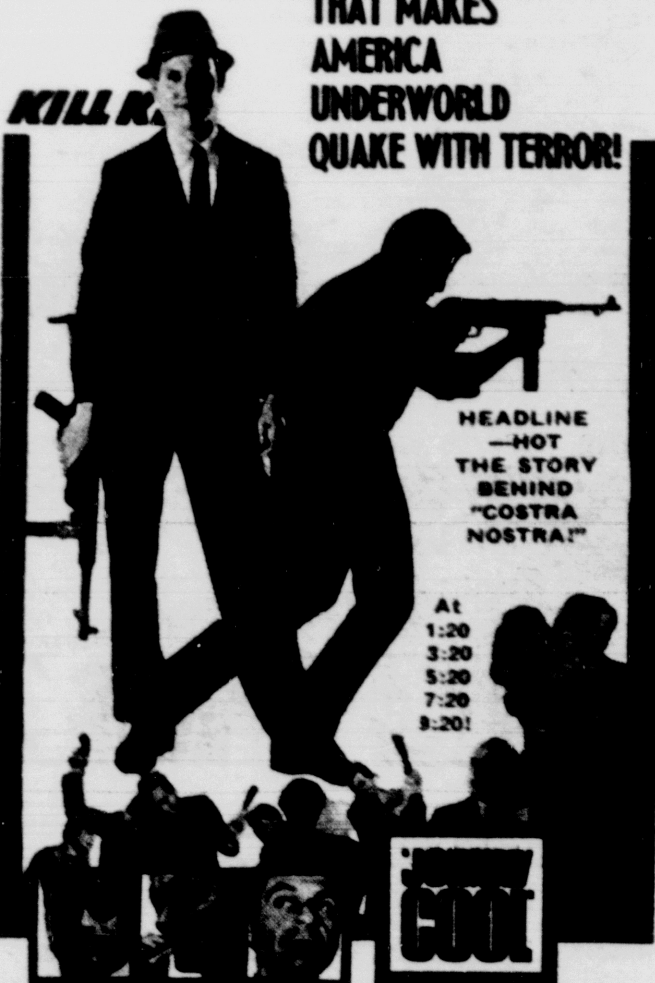
LEISURETIME

DONNA LOGAN, Editor

Arts Chronicle	5
Crossword	15
Kennel Club Notes	14
Leisuretime Books	13
Looking at Hollywood	2
Mostly About Coins	14
Movies	2-3
Radio-TV	8-9

STARTS
TODAY

Now it can be told ...
THE BLOOD FEUD
THAT MAKES
AMERICA
UNDERWORLD
QUAKE WITH TERROR!



HEADLINE
—HOT
THE STORY
BEHIND
"COSTRA
NOSTRA!"

At
1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20!

HENRY SILVA / ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

JIM BACKUS / JOE BISHOP / BRAD DEXTER / HANK HENRY / MARC LAWRENCE / JOHN McGUIRE
GREGORY MORTON / MORT SAHL / TILLY SAVALLAS / SAMMY DAVIS, JR. "EDUCATED"

DOORS OPEN 12:45 — 75c TIL 2 P.M.

Color Cartoon!!
"BEAR UP"
PLUS! "LATEST NEWS"

CLIFF
RICHARD



JEAN SIMMONS

ROBERT PRESTON



JILL ST. JOHN

DEAN MARTIN

'All Way Home' Coming to Ute

The late James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiographical novel, "A Death in the Family" was adapted by Tad Mosel into the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All the Way Home" — and now David Susskind brings the Agee work to the screen in his own powerfully dramatic version which opens next at the Ute Theatre.

A fine cinematic achievement that can stand proudly with the best films of this or any other country, "All the Way Home" is the story of James Agee's growing-up years in the Knoxville, Tenn. of 1915. Since Agee's death in 1955 when he was only 45, he has achieved considerable renown for his posthumously published books. He had previously been known only in film circles as the scriptwriter for such memorable films as "African Queen" and "The Night of the Hunter," and as film critic for Time Magazine and "The Nation."

'Charade' Held Over at Ute

Three murders, a kidnapping, a chase thru the Paris underground and an exciting plot to the final fadeout are ingredients of "Charade," starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, held over for a second week at the Ute Theatre.

When these two stars meet at an Alpine resort and he is invited to return with her to Paris the suspense begins.

Cary and Audrey cleverly help to inter-weave the events and fill the movie with charm in the romantic-drama in Technicolor. Filmed on locale in Paris, the

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

BROADMOOR
NOW SHOWING — Marina Vlady in "The Confugal Bed"
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Buck Hudson and Doris Day in "The Thrill of It All," in color.

CHIEF
STARTING TODAY — Henry Silva and Elizabeth Montgomery in "Johnny Cool," with Jim Backus, Joey Bishop, Miss Sahl and Sammy Davis Jr.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — "Summer Holiday," in Technicolor, starring Cliff Richard and Laurie Peters.

COOPER
HELD OVER — Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen in "Move Over, Darling," in color, with Chuck Connors, Thelma Ritter, Don Knotts and Edgar Buchanan.
STARTING TUESDAY — Dean Martin in "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," in Technicolor, with Jill St. John, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Richard Conte and Carol Burnett.

5TH STREET DRIVE-IN
STARTING TONIGHT — Elvis Presley in "Wild in the Country," in color, plus Randolph Scott in "Ride the High Country," in color.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Richard Egan and Sandra Dee in "Summer Place," in color, plus Lee Remick in "Sanctuary," in color.

FINE ARTS CENTER
TUESDAY — "Fires on the Plain," Japanese movie. Shown at 4:05 and 9:05 p.m. to coincide with the Colorado College symposium on World War II.

PEAK
NOW SHOWING — "The Cardinal," starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider and Carol Lynley, in Technicolor and panavision.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — "The Ceremony," starring Lawrence Harvey, Sarah Miles and Robert Walker.

UTE
NOW SHOWING — Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn in "Charade," in Technicolor.
NEXT ATTRACTION — Robert Preston and Jean Simmons in "All the Way Home."

wide-screen scenes are beautiful. Givenchy, one of the top designers of the Paris fashion world, was commissioned to create a lavish wardrobe of 19 creations for Audrey Hepburn to wear.

"Charade" discreetly tells of the unconventional courtship of an adventurous American and a newly-made widow.

'Ceremony' Will Open Wednesday

"The Ceremony," a story of love, crime and political intrigue opens Wednesday at the Peak Theatre with features at 12:55, 3:03, 5:11, 7:19 and 9:27 p.m. daily. It marks the debut as producer and director of gifted actor Laurence Harvey — who also stars in the exciting drama. Co-starring John Ireland, Robert Walker and beautiful Sarah Miles, the unusual film concerns a man falsely accused of murder and sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Based on the screenplay by Ben Barzman from French author Fredric Grendel's popular novel-la, "The Ceremony" is described by Harvey, who also contributed additional dialogue to the film, as not only an indictment of capital punishment but an exoneration of human frailty. The man he portrays finds himself confronted with a brother who betrays him, a girl who is unfaithful to him, a prosecutor who favors execution for political advantage, a priest who waives in his faith, an official whose influence on justice can be bought for a bag of gold . . . and 12 men who will shoot him as part of the routine in a day's work!

Ross Martin, Lee Patterson, Jack McGowan, Murray Melvin and Noel Purcell have featured roles in this savage and sensual film.



LAURENCE HARVEY

Martin Comedy Next at Cooper

Dean Martin stars as a TV doctor in the new Paramount Technicolor comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" which opens Tuesday at the Cooper Theatre. He is aided in this wacky endeavor by Jill St. John, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Louis Nye,

Richard Conte and Carol Burnett in her first movie role.

TV doctor-heroes, as portrayed by Dean Martin, are not the strong, moral people TV viewers think they are. For altho the TV doctor Dean plays projects a romantic image to his millions of loyal female fans — his private life is a shambles.

For instance, his cronies' wives think he can help them with their problems, and they frequently visit his apartment to bare their conflicts and inner turmoil to him. Every Wednesday night, during his poker game, he is called away by one or another of the wives of his card-playing friends. The wives all love him because he's so understanding, but actually he's on the verge of a breakdown due to this wife juggling. He wants to marry Elizabeth Montgomery, but the thought of all those unhappy wives gives him serious doubts about the hallowed institution of marriage.

Carol Burnett plays Elizabeth Montgomery's best friend.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641



★★★★★★★★★★★★

PEAK E. PAKES PEAK

Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
\$1.00 THU 2 Then \$1.25
Students - Military \$1.00
Children 50c

HELD! 2nd WEEK!

TOM TYRON • JOHN HUSTON

CAROLE LYNLEY

THE CARDINAL

SEE "THE CARDINAL" FROM THE BEGINNING — COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

★★★★★★★★★★★★

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE

Doors 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free

2 BIG HITS 2

ELVIS PRESLEY

WILD IN THE COUNTRY

Color at 7:40 Only!
Plus 2nd Big Hit!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

Color at 9:44 Only!

Cooper 17 90 NEVADA AVE. 633-4603

DOORS OPEN 12:30
\$1.00 to 6 Then \$1.25

2nd DELIGHTFUL WEEK!

THIRTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

doris / james / polly day / garner / bergen

AS MARY KAY MATHIAS HELLMER PRODUCTION

"more Over, darling"

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DOLBY

25c parking refund after 6 p.m. for Ute and Cooper Theatres. Please present parking ticket to theatre cashier when purchasing admission ticket.

UTE 126 E. PINKS PEAK 633-2500

DOORS OPEN 12:30
75c to 6 Then \$1.00
a whirlpool of intrigue . . .

Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn

Charade A STANLEY DONEN Production

Oriental Art Worth \$18 Million

By DEL MILLER

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Jack Richard McGregor is only 33 but he is director of the West's largest museum — the M. H. de Young Memorial — in Golden Gate Park.

It has more than 60 galleries. Its annual attendance of more than 1,000,000 is exceeded in this country only by the New York Metropolitan.

McGregor, a Harvard graduate who started his training on a fellowship seven years ago at the Metropolitan and became an administrative assistant, took the job at de Young last fall.

He concedes he has found three monumental challenges. He can count on growing old with one.

That is the \$18 million-plus Avery Brundage collection of

world and still growing in boxes, lockers and packing cases in the de Young's acres of basement.

Another challenge is moving a 900-year-old Spanish monastery out of a condemned warehouse in the park — dating back to California's first world's exposition — The Midwinter Fair of 1894.

The third problem is setting up an endowment so the museum can take care of such matters as the condemned warehouse without having to ask the city for a special, unbudgeted and almost impossible-to-get appropriation. A favorable editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle, another enterprise of the late Michael H. de Young, is helping McGregor with this problem.

His most pressing enterprise

is housing the Brundage collection, given to the museum by the Chicago multimillionaire businessman and sportsman who heads the International Olympic Games Committee.

It now is being cataloged and appraised by another young man — young by museum standards — who also promises to become old with the job. He is 35-year-old Rene-Yvon Lefebvre d'Argence, Orientalist, graduate of th Sorbonne, former curator of Cernuschi Museum of Chinese Art in Paris, currently professor of Oriental art at the University of California. He has directed museums in Hanoi and Saigon in Indochina and has been named Brundage collection curator by the de Young trustees.

McGregor is having a three-story wing constructed — two stories — for the collection. The city has voted a \$2.7 million bond issue for the project in an election which climaxed a struggle of several years to get the collection over bids by Honolulu and a dozen other American cities.

McGregor is fascinated by the collection — which includes such objects in the more than 6,000 already unpacked as Kwan Yin, goddess of mercy, a bronze statue based on a lotus, from the Ming dynasty. There are ceremonial bronze vessels — some hanging from great tripods and big enough for a roasting hog, dated 700 years before Christ; porcelain fish bowl on legs with ceramic fishes on the inside and about the size of a baby's bathtub; beautiful vessels in jade and semiprecious stones.

Sculpture and temple facades from India are in one big section of the basement. Chinese, Indian and Japanese art are the biggest separate collections. But there also is art from the Mediterranean, Africa, ancient Egypt and Southeast Asia.



GOVERNOR TAKES LESSONS—Colorado Gov. John A. Love took ski lessons from Breckenridge's Trygve Berge on the executive's recent vacation. Gov. and Mrs. Love, who owns a mountain home near the area, joined the Phil Coles for the holidays. Ski expert Berge says the governor is too modest about his ability, and is "quite a good skier."

'Johnny Cool' On Chief Screen

Heading one of the most brilliant contingents of Hollywood and TV personalities in years, dynamic, young Henry Silva and lovely blonde Elizabeth Montgomery share incendiary top co-starring honors in the Chrislaw Production, "Johnny Cool," the suspense-packed story of a gangster's vengeance on his underworld cronies now showing, thru United Artist release, at the Chief Theatre.

Based on the best-selling novel by John McPartland, the story tells of the dramatic adventures of a young Sicilian who is trained by an American expatriate to wreak vengeance on a number of American underworld figures. Locales move swiftly and dramatically from the rugged mountains of Sicily to the plush environs of New York City's nightclub sector, Las Vegas' gambling row, and Beverly Hills in California.

Playing his first stellar assignment in the title role of "Johnny Cool," Henry Silva portrays a volatile, romantic and adventuresome young Sicilian who comes to America to seek out the enemies of another man's past.

Mel Blanc of "The Jack Benny Program" formed his own company for producing humorous commercials.

'Move Over' Still at Cooper

The hilarious comedy of marital mix-ups, "Move Over Darling," has been held for a second week at the Cooper Theatre. The cast of popular stars is headed by Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen, the third side of the humorous triangle. The supporting cast is headed by Chuck Connors as "Adam," Thelma Ritter, Don Knotts and Edgar Buchanan.

Filmed in wide-screen CinemaScope and Color, the hilarious story concerns a wife who has been missing from a sea-accident for five years and recently declared legally dead only to return on the eve of her former husband's honeymoon. Complications result when the husband must decide what "wife" to keep and how to get out of the legal entanglement. Edgar Buchanan is great as the judge in whose courts the legal status is settled. Thelma Ritter plays the part of Garner's mother, who sues him for bigamy in order to settle the "matter" once and for all.

Role for Ed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edward G. Robinson will have a role in Frank Sinatra's "Robin and the Seven Hoods" movie filming at Eddie's old studio, Warner Bros.

Chief to Screen Travel Films

The Chief Theatre will present a series of two travel programs featuring full length big-screen travel films in full color and with an on-stage narrator to give personal impressions of the countries visited.

First of the series will be "The Grand Tour — Europe in Your Own Car," a do-it-yourself tour of Europe to appear Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22-23.

Andre de la Varre Jr., world traveler, will be narrator for the film, which was photographed by his father.

The second presentation will be "Italian Holiday," to be shown Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The films, presented by the Burton Holmes organization in cooperation with Westland Theatres, are usually presented in halls or auditoriums using 16-millimeter film and small screens. This year the Holmes group have joined with the Chief Theatre to present their programs in full-size theatre film on large screens to get the best possible presentation of their movies.

"The Grand Tour — Europe in Your Own Car," depicts the kind of dream trip everyone would like to take — a leisurely tour of Europe not bound by schedule, and with the stopover privileges that come with traveling by automobile.

Countries toured include France, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Australia and Yugoslavia.

The film presentation here will be the same as the Burton Holmes series presented at Carnegie Hall in New York. The organization marked its 70th year in 1962.

De la Varre, a Holmes photo-

grapher for many years, has been a travel photographer for Warner Brothers, United Artists, Columbia and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has won many

Academy Awards for his travel camera work.

Tickets for "The Grand Tour" are now on sale at the Chief Theatre.



TREVI FOUNTAIN—Rome's Trevi Fountain will be among the famed landmarks of Europe shown in "The Grand Tour—Europe in Your Own Car," to be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22, 23, at the Chief Theatre.

Hot - Steaming - Crisp TUB of CHICKEN

(In A Sack)

12 \$2.29
PIECES

'NUFF
for
4

3 CONVENIENT LOCATION.

1016 N. BROAD
1014 N. CHURCH DR.
1015 E. FILLMORE

632-2756
632-8476
530-2112

Please leave your order
and pick up your order
IN 15 MINUTES



Chamber Music Reported Latest U.S. Musical Fad

CHAMBER MUSIC — The latest word is that Chamber Music is the newest fad in the country. Literally, even sometimes in the farmer's house. Shades of old Dutch country-places.

The word comes from Ward Cannel, roving reporter for Newspaper Enterprise Assn., who observes: "And then there is the one about the traveling salesman who always took his violin with him, just in case he'd have to stay a night at a farmer's house where they needed a fourth for a Mozart quartet." No joke, son.

Says Cannel: "Of all the changes on the American scene since World War II none is so startling as the appearance of a vast national addiction for amateur chamber music playing."

True enough, it may not have quite reached Colorado Springs as yet, for even tho there is a bit of chamber music here and there in the local community, it can hardly be called an addiction; more often, like scarlet fever, it seems shunned. But if that's the case, then we're apparently behind the times, but definitely.

Cannel admits he may have trouble trying to define chamber music adequately or even play it well. In general, he says, "it is highly disciplined music written by dead people like Bach and Hindemith, for a few polite instruments like violas and bassoons, to be played in small auditoriums," or at home.

That's where the superficial resemblance to a jazz combo presumably ends, altho strictly speaking, jazz and dixie are chamber music, too.

In short, says Cannel, "that chamber music has captured the amateur heart, absolutely staggers the mind."

He is ready to back up his report with examples:

A young doctor who has chosen his office location by the possibilities for woodwind quintet ensembles in the area.

An amateur quartet, playing too hard to stop at midnight when the cellist has to go on duty as night elevator operator — a problem they solved by moving down to the coal bin where the summing bell could be easily heard.

Relay teams of instrumentalists (and emergency substitutes) on the University of Wisconsin campus who played the 83 string quartets of Haydn in 42½ nonstop hours.

A retired physician who travels the country in a trailer with a voluminous library of chamber music, folding chairs, music stands and a directory of the Amateur Chamber Music Players of the United States.

The ASMP (at 15 W. 67th St., New York City) lists more than 4,000 Americans who have not only graded themselves on their chamber music proficiency (more B's and C's than A's and D's) but also stand ready on short notice to be a third, fourth or fifth from late Beethoven to early Bruckner.

"But," cautions ACMP secretary Helen Rice, who is not exactly an amateur, having once received \$5 for playing the violin at a funeral, "Our membership is only an indication of the extent of amateur playing today. We know from our director compilations that thousands of people do not have flexible enough schedules to allow for

setting up playing dates with visitors, even with several days' notice. And while there may be thousands more who are available, they may not have heard of the ACMP. We collect no dues, so we do not have money for advertising or publicity."

But for those in the directory, doctors, mechanics, traveling salesmen, there is an open door across the United States and, with similar organizations forming elsewhere, across the world, says Cannel.

ART CLASSES AT FAC — Another term of evening classes in Painting and Figure Drawing will begin January 21st at the Fine Arts Center School. Both courses will last for 12 weeks and are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Painting will be held on Tuesday evenings and Figure Drawing on Wednesdays. The cost for these non-credit evening courses is \$25.00 and beginners as well as experienced students may attend. The instructor is Vincent O'Brien, well-known local artist.

Registration for both courses will be held on Tuesday evening January 14th at 7 p.m. in the main studio of the Art School with access from the Cache la Poudre Street entrance only. At this time the courses will be outlined, questions may be asked, and a list of materials will be distributed. Those who are already familiar with the classes may register in advance by mail.

NOISE OR MUSIC — Now, there may be something to that, at that. Show Magazine claims: "Smack a trash can with a hammer, blow a whistle, wind up a kewpie doll, saw thru a plank, paddle a ping-pong ball and you just might be swinging your way successfully thru the 'Chance School' of music."

Show says these avant-garde compositions "have been so accepted that Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic will perform them in February."

The leading exponents of the new music, says Show, are John Cage, David Tudor and Morton Feldman. Of these, Cage is recognized as the pioneer. His compositions date back to 1952, when he was teaching at the controversial Black Mountain College. "As dean of the Chance School," reports Show, "he uses graphs, mathematical formulas and coin tosses to make sure that there is no plan or pattern to his music. He sometimes incorporates street noises or coughs from the audience, the less humanly predetermined the better."

Both Tudor and Cage are respected as serious musicians, says the magazine, and their devotees often come from unexpected quarters." Show quotes a stockbroker, for one, as he stoutly defends Chance Music: "This use of everyday sounds makes me more aware of the world around me. Now when I go to a cocktail party, I don't just hear noise; I hear music."

Editor's note: As for myself, I feel I should perhaps add a verbal note about the musical notes of John Cage, who played here recently, providing accompaniment for Merce Cunningham I was quite astounded by Cage's "music," not so much the rasping sounds as his piano, for it is nothing that might indicate chance. True, if his notes are picked at random, by chance, the result is still a highly stylized, and therefore highly organized effect, which apparently he achieves thru the methods of spacing, time, but



ORIENTAL ART — Japanese artist Fumio Shimada, right, explains the execution of "Urushi" painting to Staff Sgt. Saburo Nozaki interpreter from Ft. Carson. Lacquer pieces and delicate paintings of the "Uru-

shi" technique by Shimada are on display thru January at the Colorado Springs National Bank. Shimada's studio is at 824 N. Tejon St.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Japanese Urushi Art Exhibition

A unique exhibit of Japanese art and crafts is being shown on display at the Colorado Springs National Bank. Shown are paintings and sculptured ceramics, as well as similar objects, created by Fumio Shimada, a young artist from Tokyo, who is spending a little time in Colorado Springs as a visitor.

The artist is an associate member of the Japan Academy of Art Crafts and the Japan Urushi Painters Group, and is a graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts, winning various prizes, and conducting a studio of avant garde art in Okinawa. He also has executed a number of murals in Japan.

In a statement to accompany his Colorado Springs exhibit, Shimada tries to explain in a written note something about the unique Urushi paintings which he does. Because of the language barrier, the editors thought it might be better not to requote the statement, but to present it as the Paris Shimada wrote it, in order to give a flavor of the quaintness which inevitably accompanies works of verbal or other art when attempts are made to translate them into another language. The careful reader will be able to fill in the gaps with the same type of imagination which is stirred when the artist's work is

admired in the lobby of the bank downtown.

Shimada's work is characterized by a flair for modern stylistic developments, working in an ancient traditional medium, and thruout his work is characterized by the distillation of taste which is so often characteristic of Japanese artists.

In the quaint style, the artist writes: "About with my Urushi picture painting...Urushi painting was picked from a urushi tree as well as a rubber tree. There is Japan, China, etc. in Orient. The technique to use by Urushi is very troublesome, complicated and delicate, so that I am working similarly with the technique of one thousand years ago yet."

"Urushi paints become dry in the course of nature, therefore it's job is put in practice one work for one day (in summer season) or two and three days (in winter season in Japan) on after it becomes dry."

"When it becomes dry, it makes demands on the temperature is 25 degrees and high percentage of humidity. It is very difficult to dry in U.S.A. where is very dry country."

"Urushi paint, it may be safely said 'Japan,' as well as China call the 'China.' In this mean that when the greatest Marcopool had discovered the Orient about 700-800 years ago, he had written 'Japang' with Japan in his books. 'Japang' it mean 'Golden Country.' Why he had so said, don't you know it's mean, it's reason, it was decoration make a house, a castle, a furnitures, etc., with gold."

Wait a moment, but, it was a story for Japan in old age. He had likened to a gold. But a hafe story is true that most of the gold was maken by Urushi painting. You know 'Japanese screen' was covered with a gold paper or with another articles, that was maken by these had mixed with same gold and Urushi.

"We can to see those with this kinds articles nowadays at every place in U.S.A. Urushi paints has a 'shibui' or 'shibusu' astringent or astringent) also Urushi is able to mixing or sticking with a board, or plate of metal, gold, silver, shell, egg, etc. But my Urushi picture, there is grounded display Urushi's outstanding characteristics at the same time, there picture was maken a special feature of preserve ancient characteristics."

"Urushi will last long and it will be able to make change with 'shibusu' for long time as well as more than nowadays. A few artist in Japan in paintings with this kind works. I known that some Japanese artist says it's not fine to believe with that. They are ready to see the picture which was bought by maney patronager. I hope much from Urushis picture and Urushis furniture with the patronagar has multiply."

He lists his prices from \$120 to over \$1,600.

Ed Sullivan has traveled more than a million miles scouting talent for "The Ed Sullivan Show" in Europe, Asia and South America.

OPEN SATURDAY
(8 a.m. to 12 Midnight
7 days a week)
Greenwich Village
COFFEE HOUSE
161 East. Plaza Alley Entrance
(Over Zart's Shoe Shop)
Coffee Coffee Coffee Coffee

FREE DELIVERY

Daily
5-11 P.M.
Minimum \$3.00

635-2080

Across from ENT AFB
UNION & BOULDER

TACOS PIZZA CHICKEN SHRIMP

Full Line of Sandwiches

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

First Appearances this Season in New York of

MME. ADELINA PATTI

IN GRAND ITALIAN OPERA,
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
Messrs. ABBEY, SCHOEFFEL and GRAU.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30.
VERDI'S OPERA

LA TRAVIATA.

ALFREDO	SIG. VALERO
GERMONT	SIG. DEL PUENTE
MEDICO	SIG. VIVIANI
GASTONE	SIG. RINALDINI
BARON	SIG. VASCHETTI
ANNINA	Mlle. BAUERMEISTER
FLORA	MISS IDA KLEIN

VIOLETTA

The Incidental Divertissement will be supported by Mlle. SALMOIRAGHI and Corps de Ballet.

CONDUCTOR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2,

GRAND PATTI MATINEE.

FLOTOW'S OPERA

MARTHA.

Mmes. ADELINA PATTI, Mlle. GUERRINA, FARRI; Sig. NOVAKA, CARBONE and VALERO. Conductor, Sig. ARDITI.

PATTI REPERTOIRE FOR NEXT WEEK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6,

DONIZETTI'S OPERA

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

Mmes. ADELINA PATTI, (her last appearance but one in Grand Italian Opera), BAUERMEISTER; Mlle. DEL PUENTE, NOVAKA, VASCHETTI, GROSSI, RINALDINI, and GUILLE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 9,

FARSWELL PATTI MATINEE.

ROSSINI'S OPERA

IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA.

Mmes. ADELINA PATTI, (her last appearance in Grand Italian Opera), BAUERMEISTER; Mlle. DEL PUENTE, NOVAKA, CARBONE, RINALDINI, and CAMPANINI. (specialty engaged.)

Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$7.00. Balcony Boxes, \$10. Parterre & First Tier Boxes, \$6.

STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY.

The Metropolitan Opera House, New York City

Sutherland To Sing 'Violetta'

Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," a four act opera based on the play "Camille" which was adapted from Dumas's "Lady with the Camellias," will be offered as the sixth broadcast of

the season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network today. Starting time is 12 noon on KOA Radio.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Joan Sutherland as Vio-

letta, tenor Nicolai Gedda as Alfredo, and baritone Mario Sereni as Germont. George Schick will conduct.

The first intermission "Opera News on the Air" will present conductor Richard Bonyne in a program on the art of "bel canto" with piano illustrations.

Panelists on the second intermission Texaco Opera Quiz who will face quizmaster Edward Downes will be Julius Burger, Victor Trucco, and William Weibel, assistant conductors at the Metropolitan Opera.

During the third intermission, the radio audience will hear another of Francis Robinson's "Biographies in Music." This edition with recordings and comments will highlight the career of Ezio Pinza.

When "La Traviata" was first performed in 1853 it was a failure and the opera was with drawn by its composer. Verdi, however, felt the work had merit and decided to re-do some parts of it. In its revised version "La Traviata" was successfully performed in the same city where 14 months earlier it had failed so miserably.

The leading soprano role has been interpreted by the world's top singers. Among the most famous Violettas were Rosa Ponselle, Amelita Galli-Curci, Adelina Patti, Lucrezia Bori, Claudia Muzio, and Mary Garden. Enrico Caruso and Beniamino Gigli were two noted Alfredos.

Musical highlights in "La Traviata" include the first and third act preludes; the Brindisi (Drinking Song); "Ah! Fors' e Lui" (The One of Whom I Dreamed); "Sempere Libra" (I'll Fulfill the Round of Pleasure); "Di Provenza il Mar" (Thy Home in Fair Provence); and "Addio del Pappato" (Forever Must I Love Thee).

Our News has Got Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

Monsters On Purex Program

The gentle art of frightening the wits out of audiences as practiced by the great horror masters of screen history is being given a thoro probing by television. The result, a half-hour titled "Monsters We've Known and Loved," is presented by Purex as the latest in the David L. Wolper series, "Hollywood and the Stars."

When it is aired over NBC-TV network at 8:30 p.m. on KOAA-TV, the program explores the genius of actors who made grotesque make-ups and frightening actions so absorbing that the creatures they evolved struck a deep chord in all who watched them.

Actually, it was superb actor John Barrymore who first brought art to horror films when he starred in the earliest of three Hollywood versions of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Draper Lewis, producer and writer of the subject describes the role as a remarkable tour de force by a great actor. "In full view of the audience and without camera tricks, he transformed himself into the evil Hyde," he relates.

Almost trodding on Barrymore's heels in monster mastery was Lon Chaney. The son of deaf-mute parents, Chaney had to master pantomime as a child. Says Lewis, "This extraordinary talent, coupled with the agility of an acrobat, made Chaney the most unique star of monster pictures in any era. He captivated the world as 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' and became obsessed with bizarre roles. He performed his own dangerous stunts and personally created his own make-up. No star ever rivaled this man of a thousand faces in the creation of a gallery of incredible characters."

Chaney is presented as the cripple in "The Miracle Man," a side-show freak in "West of Zanzibar," a tragic buffoon in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," a withered mandarin in "Dr. Wu," a madman in "London After Midnight" and in the ultimate in screen horror when he petrified audiences in "The Phantom of the Opera."

Bela Lugosi reincarnated the vampire legend in "Dracula." Lewis reveals, "He troubled the dreams of theatre-goers for a decade and was so fond of his blood-sucking role, that, before his death, he requested that he be buried in the black cloak of Count Dracula."

Among the greats of horror was Boris Karloff, a mild-mannered and cultured Englishman who originated the monster of "Frankenstein." Like Chaney, he had many faces and many ways to curdle the blood in films like "The Mummy," "The Mask of Fu Manchu," "Chamber of Horrors" and "The Tower of London."

Other masters of fright are Peter Lorre, Preston Foster as "Dr. X," Lionel Atwill, George Zucco, John Carradine and even Humphrey Bogart as an added



CLIFTON FADIMAN — Well-known author, editor and lecturer who was moderator of "Information Please" and other radio-television panel programs, is host of "Alumni Fun," new information game seen at 3 p.m. Sunday on KKTU, Channel 11.

Huntley Sidelines In Movies

Television's Chet Huntley has a sideline — appearing in movies for club and employee groups.

The famous newscaster is on-screen host in many 16mm-sound motion pictures that are available on free loan to such groups. The films, of the documentary type, are in color and average about 25 minutes running time. Huntley's appearance in these short, authoritative reports on the American scene has helped make them popular for lunch-hour showings.

In "Taming a New Frontier" he describes the building of the huge Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. He is supported by film footage of spectacular engineering achievements.

"Scientific Rides the High Iron" is Huntley's report on modern rail transportation. He describes the role of the railroads in the nation's life and shows some of the newer railroad devices, such as automatic dispatchers.

He reports on U. S. water shortages in "Pure Water and Public Health" and in "Bridge to the Future" he tells how a "lot" of water — the Colorado River — was successfully diverted by engineers.

Requests for the films should be sent to Modern Talking Picture Service at 3 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10022, or to any of Modern's film libraries in major cities coast to coast.

scientist in "The Return of Dr. X." Lon Chaney, Jr., followed his father's footsteps to play not only mad scientists but their monstrous creations as well.

"Our research also uncovered the fact that James Arness was the frightening object in 'The Thing' and that Richard Egan, Guy Madison and Tim Holt were heroes who fought namless menaces," explains Lewis.

The most eerie and shocking highlights of 37 pictures have been incorporated in this subject.

PUBLIC SKATING HOURS

IT CAN BE

SO MUCH

FUN

TO

LEARN

SKATE

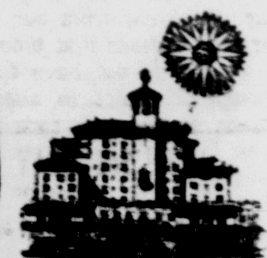
TUESDAY, THURSDAY

10:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

3:30 to 5:30 and 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

AT 2-BROOKMOOR
WORLD ARENA



THERE'S MORE AT BROOKMOOR

Dial-LOG

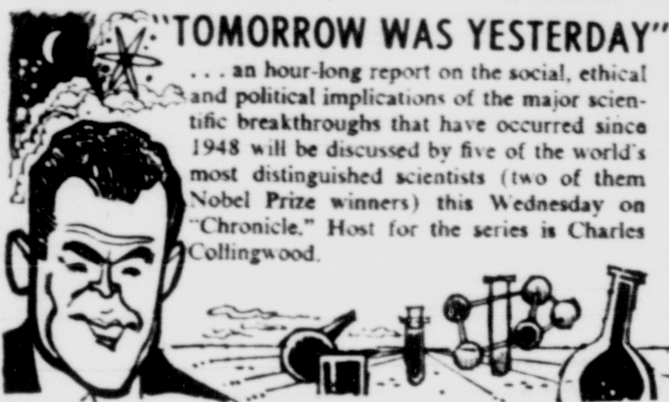
By Dick Hodgins Jr.



"NEXT I'LL DO A FEW IMPRESSIONS—BUT FIRST A WORD ABOUT A NEW KIND OF CLOTHES BRUSH!"

BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

Filmed highlights of the GI's favorite comedian's Christmas tour of military installations in the Mediterranean area and the Middle East will be presented in a 90-minute special Friday, Jan. 17. This is Hope's 12th tour to overseas bases at Christmastime and his sidekick, for the 12th time, will be Jerry Colonna. Also included in the 16,000 mile tour are Tuesday Weld, Anita Bryant, John Bubbles, the Les Brown band and others.



"TOMORROW WAS YESTERDAY"

... an hour-long report on the social, ethical and political implications of the major scientific breakthroughs that have occurred since 1948 will be discussed by five of the world's most distinguished scientists (two of them Nobel Prize winners) this Wednesday on "Chronicle." Host for the series is Charles Collingwood.



A New Jersey college has installed TV cameras to check on late arrivals at girls' dormitories.

Hope's Christmas Show Friday

The prince of stand-up comics does not need Elmo Roper, George Gallup, John Q. Trender, or any of their omniscient brethren to tell him how his comedy is going over.

Bob Hope travels with his own survey organization, absolutely guaranteed to help him rate his own jokes accurately. The organization consists of one man: Bob's masseur, Fred Miron.

Miron accompanied Bob on

his annual trip overseas to entertain U. S. servicemen. Highlights of the tour will be a 90-minute telecast, "Chrysler Presents The Bob Hope Christmas Special," at 6:30 p.m. Friday, as part of Hope's weekly NBC-TV series.

It seems that Bob considers Fred a perfect example of the average public. While the masseur is busy whacking him where it matters, Bob keeps tossing out new jokes.

If Miron laughs, all is well. If Miron doesn't laugh, Hope counts himself in trouble, and tries to refashion the gag to tickle his torturer. Mostly, tho, Miron laughs. "If I don't," he admits, "it's because I'm coughing or taking a breath, or sleeping, or something."

Appropriately enough, Bob's masseur also serves as his professional conscience, slapping the maestro down when or until — he grows a little blue. "Sometimes," Miron says, "I say, 'Bob, that's too raw. You're too high-class for that joke,' and then we argue some and out it comes. We give it the red pencil."

Audiences certainly owe masseur Miron a palm-blistering round of applause. As long as he's around, Bob Hope, and Bob Hope's humor, are both likely to stay in good shape.

NBC Film To Library

At the request of the Library of Congress, the National Broadcasting Company will make available to the Library of Congress a film copy of NBC's complete television coverage of the events beginning with the assassination of the late President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, and continuing thru his funeral. The NBC coverage spanned four days and totaled 71 hours, 36 minutes.

The request was made by L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, to Robert E. Kintner, President of NBC. Mr. Mumford wrote:

Navajos Wave 'Bye

HOLLYWOOD — Director Raoul Walsh forgot the Navajo Indians he was using in Arizona for Warner Bros.' "A Distant Trumpet," with Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette, did not understand English. As hundreds of warriors rode toward him in a scene, gazing in all directions but at the camera, Walsh began waving his arms and shouting, "Look at me! Look at me!"

Without hesitation every one of the braves started waving bye, bye to the director.

Swanson Stars On Suspense

Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea, Brenda Scott and David Brian star in "Who Is Jennifer?" on "Kraft Suspense Theatre" (NBC-TV color broadcast, at 8 p.m. Thursday on KOAA-TV).

Miss Swanson portrays an eccentric widow, Charlotte Heaton, whose six-year-old daughter, Jennifer, disappeared under mysterious circumstances 10 years prior to her encounter with Judy Harper (Miss Scott), a transient teenager.

Police detective Sam Manners (Duryea) convinces Judy—a burglary suspect—to move into the Heaton mansion in hopes of untangling two conflicting series of clues: one indicating that Judy is really Jennifer Heaton; the other that the long-missing Heaton child had been murdered by her mother. Mrs. Heaton is tipped to the policeman's motives by her lawyer, Mark Nelson (Brian), setting the stage for an unexpected climax.

Subscription TV Pioneers Programs for Regulars

"I wish all the 50 million television families in the country could enjoy the great box-office attractions which only subscription television families in Hartford will be able to see in the coming weeks," Joseph S. Wright, president of Zenith Radio Corporation, said today.

Wright's statement was included in a joint announcement issued by Thomas F. O'Neil, chairman of the board of the General Tire & Rubber Company, and by Zenith, marking the midway point in the three-year trial operation using the Zenith Phonevision subscription TV system, being conducted in Hartford, Conn., by RKO General's Channel 18, a General Tire subsidiary.

"Without subscription TV not one of the box-office attractions announced today — from the full-length Broadway production of 'Spoon River' to the live telecast of the Clay-Liston Heavyweight Championship fight on February 25, direct from Miami — would be seen now on regular TV," the executives stated.

"The careful study of audience preferences during the first 18 months of the experiment, together with the continuation of the high quality schedule which RKO General has just announced in Hartford brings us to an important stage in this trial of an entirely new entertainment business — one which we believe is destined to be highly successful," they said.

In the coming weeks subscription TV will bring to Hartford subscribers, concurrently with theatrical release, such new first-run motion pictures produced in Europe as "The Lady with the Dog," a Cannes Festival Jury prize winner; "The Sound of Trumpets," the Venice Festival critics and London Festival Grand Prize feature; and "Two Daughters." Also scheduled is a group of outstanding American motion pictures, including such great features as "Irma La Douce," "West Side Story," and "The Great Escape."

Leading off the theatrical attractions on Channel 18's 1964 schedule are video-taped performances of the hit production of "Spoon River" now on Broadway; and the new Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse revue

which has just opened at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

Channel 18 has also recently presented on subscription TV legitimate theatre offerings such as the off-Broadway musical hit, "The Streets of New York;" and "Tchin-Tchin" video taped in a performance at The Coconut Grove Playhouse, near Miami; and "Wake Up Darling." Subscribers have also enjoyed video tape performances of Carol Lawrence in her debut at the Plaza Hotel; Joan Baez, the country's most famous folk singer; and "Eddie Fisher in Las Vegas."

Headline sports attraction early in 1964, Wright pointed out, will be the Clay-Liston heavyweight championship to be telecast direct from Convention Hall in Miami, February 25. Up to 81 per cent of all subscriber homes have purchased the two most recent heavyweight championship showings. Other sports attractions regularly available include an extensive schedule of professional hockey and professional basketball.

A special musical festival featuring the works of the composer, Vivaldi, has been produced in Venice under RKO General auspices exclusively for future Hartford subscription TV showing.

RKO General is also completing negotiations in England and on the Continent for outstanding productions for subscription TV airing later in the year.

Sinatra Jr. on Sullivan Show

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Ginny Tiu, 10-year-old oriental singer, dancer and pianist, will be guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 6 p.m. Sunday ON KKTU. Appearing with little Miss Tiu in a musical act will be her brother and her younger twin sisters.

The program will be headlined by Frank Sinatra Jr. singing with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, which features vocalist Helen Forrest, the Pied Pipers singing group, and Sam Donohue, conductor.

Other guests are the comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, comic Alan Gale, pianist "Big" Tiny Little and Con Connelly, sword act.



SATURDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00 American Bandstand		Tenn. Tuxedo		Exploring	
11:15 American Bandstand		Tenn. Tuxedo		Exploring	
11:30 TRA		Three Stoges		Exploring	
11:45 TRA		Three Stoges		Exploring	
12:00 TRA		R. F. D. 11		Mr. Wizard	
12:15 TRA		R. F. D. 11		Mr. Wizard	
12:30 Challenge Golf		R. F. D. 11		"Always Together"	
12:45 Challenge Golf		R. F. D. 11		"Always Together"	
1:00 Challenge Golf		"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll"		"Always Together"	
1:15 Challenge Golf		Dr. Jekyll		"Always Together"	
1:30 Bowler's Tour		Dr. Jekyll		"Always Together"	
1:45 Bowler's Tour		Dr. Jekyll		"Always Together"	
2:00 Bowler's Tour		Dr. Jekyll		One for the Money	
2:15 Bowler's Tour		Dr. Jekyll		One for the Money	
2:30 Bowler's Tour		Pioneers		Sports Special	
2:45 Bowler's Tour		Pioneers		Sports Special	
3:00 World of Sports		CBS Match Play		Sports Special	
3:15 World of Sports		CBS Match Play		Sports Special	
3:30 World of Sports		CBS Match Play		Sports Special	
3:45 World of Sports		CBS Match Play		Sports Special	
4:00 World of Sports		Champ. Bowling		Story of a Policeman	
4:15 World of Sports		Champ. Bowling		Chancing Times	
4:30 Pre-Olympics		Champ. Bowling		Snowfied Kid	
4:45 Pre-Olympics		Champ. Bowling			
5:00 Goodward Ho!		Rocky & His Friends		Sat. Report	
5:15 Goodward Ho!		Rocky & His Friends		News - Wea - Spts	
5:30 Hootenanny		Jackie Gleason		International	
5:45 Hootenanny		Jackie Gleason		Showtime	
6:00 Hootenanny		Jackie Gleason		Showtime	
6:15 Hootenanny		Jackie Gleason		Showtime	
6:30 Lawrence With		The Defenders		Joey Bishop	
6:45 Lawrence With		The Defenders		Joey Bishop	
7:00 Lawrence With		The Defenders		"Imitation General"	
7:15 Lawrence With		The Defenders		"Imitation General"	
7:30 Hollywood Palace		Phil Silvers		"Imitation General"	
7:45 Hollywood Palace		Phil Silvers		"Imitation General"	
8:00 Hollywood Palace		Cunsmoke		"Imitation General"	
8:15 Hollywood Palace		Cunsmoke		"Imitation General"	
8:30 One Step Beyond		Cunsmoke		"Imitation General"	
8:45 One Step Beyond		Cunsmoke		"Imitation General"	
9:00 "Them"		"Walk East on Beacon"		The Lieutenant	
9:15 "Them"		Beacon		The Lieutenant	
9:30 "Them"		Beacon		The Lieutenant	
9:45 "Them"		Beacon		The Lieutenant	
10:00 "Them"		Beacon		Sat. News	
10:15 "Them"		Beacon		"Task Force"	
10:30 "Them"		News - Weather		"Task Force"	
10:45 News - Sports		"Fresh from Paris"		"Task Force"	
11:00 News, Sports		"Fresh from Paris"		"Task Force"	
11:15 TRA		"Fresh from Paris"		"Task Force"	
11:30 TRA		"Fresh from Paris"		"Task Force"	
11:45 TRA		"Fresh from Paris"		"Task Force"	

SUNDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00 Age of Kings		Church in Home		Light Time	
11:15 Age of Kings		Church in Home		Christophers	
11:30 Age of Kings		Faith for Today		Catholic Hour	
11:45 Age of Kings		Faith for Today		Catholic Hour	
12:00 Discovery		Big Picture		Changing Times	
12:15 Discovery		Big Picture		Davey & Goliath	
12:30 Issues & Answers		Spts. Spectacular		Rearing Children	
12:45 Issues & Answers		Spts. Spectacular		of Good Will	
1:00 Challenge Golf		Spts. Spectacular		Sunday	
1:15 Challenge Golf		Spts. Spectacular		Sunday	
1:30 Challenge Golf		Spts. Spectacular		Sunday	
1:45 Challenge Golf		Spts. Spectacular		Sunday	
2:00 Oral Roberts		One of a Kind		Pro-Bowl Game	
2:15 Oral Roberts		One of a Kind		Pro-Bowl Game	
2:30 Science All-Star		One of a Kind		Pro-Bowl Game	
2:45 Science All-Star		One of a Kind		Pro-Bowl Game	
3:00 Saga of Western Man		Alumni Fun		Pro-Bowl Game	
3:15 Saga of Western Man		Alumni Fun		Pro-Bowl Game	
3:30 Saga of Western Man		Amateur Hour		Pro-Bowl Game	
3:45 Saga of Western Man		Amateur Hour		Pro-Bowl Game	
4:00 TRA		20th Century		Pro-Bowl Game	
4:15 TRA		20th Century		Pro-Bowl Game	
4:30 TRA		Mr. Ed		British Calendar	
4:45 TRA		Mr. Ed		Colo. Labor	
5:00 TRA		Iassie		Bill Dana	
5:15 TRA		Iassie		Bill Dana	
5:30 Channing		Mr. Favorite		World of Color	
5:45 Channing		Martian		World of Color	
6:00 Channing		Ted Sullivan		World of Color	
6:15 Channing		Ted Sullivan		World of Color	
6:30 Jamie McPheters		Ted Sullivan		Grindl	
6:45 Jamie McPheters		Ted Sullivan		Grindl	
7:00 Jamie McPheters		Judy Garland		Bonanza	
7:15 Jamie McPheters		Judy Garland		Bonanza	
7:30 Arrest & Trial		Judy Garland		Bonanza	
7:45 Arrest & Trial		Judy Garland		Bonanza	
8:00 Arrest & Trial		Landid Camera		Birth Control	
8:15 Arrest & Trial		Landid Camera		Birth Control	
8:30 Arrest & Trial		What's My Line		Birth Control	
8:45 Arrest & Trial		What's My Line		Birth Control	
9:00 "This Woman Is Dangerous"		News - Weather Sports - Report		Death Valley Death Valley	
9:15 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Law & Mr. Jones	
9:30 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Law & Mr. Jones	
9:45 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Law & Mr. Jones	
10:00 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Scope	
10:15 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Scope	
10:30 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		News	
10:45 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Bill Baker	
11:00 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Bill Baker	
11:15 "Dangerous"		"All Ashore"		Bill Baker	
11:30 "Sign Off"		"All Ashore"		Bill Baker	
11:45 "Sign Off"		"All Ashore"		Bill Baker	

MONDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13 (CBS)	11 (KSTV) (CBS)	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:30		A.M. News	Say When — News	
8:15		Mike Wallace	Say When — News	
8:30		I Love Lucy	Word for Word	
8:45		I Love Lucy	Word for Word	
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration	
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration	
9:30	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link	
9:45	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link	
10:00	Seven Keys	Love of Life	1st Impression	
10:15	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News	1st Impression	
10:30	Father Knows Best	Tomorrow	Truth or	
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	Consequences-News	
11:00	Trans. Ernie	Stonies - Papere	December Bride	
11:15	Trans. Ernie	Stonies - Papere	December Bride	
11:30	News	As World Turns	Ann Southern	
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Southern	
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Let's Make a	
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Deal - News	
12:30	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors	
12:45	Day in Court-News	House Party	The Doctors	
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News	Loretta Young	
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say	
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say	
2:00	"This Woman Is Dangerous"	Secret Storm	Don't Trust	
2:15	"Dangerous"	Secret Storm	Your Husband	
2:30	"Dangerous"	Lee Phillips	Your Husband	
2:45	"Dangerous"	Newsroom	Your Husband	
3:00	"Dangerous"	Party Line	Your Husband	
3:15	"Dangerous"	Party Line	Your Husband	
3:30	"Dangerous"	Peter Gunn	Your Husband	
3:45	"Dangerous"	Peter Gunn	Your Husband	
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Papere	Match Game	
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Papere	Game - News	
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Papere	Pope's Journey	
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Papere	Pope's Journey	
5:00	Cochran - News	Frankie	Californians	
5:15	News - Weather	Frankie	Californians	
5:30	Nickey Mouse	Commentary	Handley-Brinkley	
5:45	Nickey Mouse	Weather - News	Handley-Brinkley	
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report	
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report	
6:30	Outer Limits	Lacy Show	"Seven Cities of Gold"	
6:45	Outer Limits	Lacy Show	"Seven Cities of Gold"	
7:00	Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	of Gold	
7:15	Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	of Gold	
7:30	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	of Gold	
7:45	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	of Gold	
8:00	Wagon Train	East Side West Side	of Gold	
8:15	Wagon Train	East Side West Side	of Gold	
8:30	Wagon Train	East Side West Side	Hollywood	
8:45	Wagon Train	East Side West Side	Hollywood	
9:00	Breaking Point	Charismatic	Star Along	
9:15	Breaking Point	Charismatic	With Hitch	
9:30	Breaking Point	Charismatic	With Hitch	
9:45	Breaking Point	Charismatic	With Hitch	
10:00	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather	
10:15	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather	
10:30	"The Red Danube"	Jack Palance	Yanked	
10:45	"The Red Danube"	Jack Palance	Yanked	
11:00	"The Red Danube"		Yanked	
11:15	"The Red Danube"		Yanked	
11:30	"The Red Danube"		Yanked	
11:45	"The Red Danube"		Yanked	

TUESDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13 (CBS)	KKTU (CBS)	11 (NBC)	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00		A.M. News		Say When - News	
8:15		Mike Wallace		Say When - News	
8:30		I Love Lucy		Word for Word	
8:45		I Love Lucy		Word for Word	
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne		Concentration	
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne		Concentration	
9:30	Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
9:45	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
10:00	Seven Keys	Love of Life		First Impression	
10:15	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News		First Impression	
10:30	Father Knows Best	Tomorrow		Truth or	
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light		Consequences-News	
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Stonoes - Popeye		December Bride	
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Stonoes - Popeye		December Bride	
11:30	Cartoons	As World Turns		Ann Southern	
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns		Ann Southern	
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Let's Make a	
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Deal - News	
12:30	Day in Court	Housenparty		The Doctors	
12:45	Day in Court-News	Housenparty		The Doctors	
1:00	General Hospital	Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News		Loretta Young	
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
2:00	"The Red Danube"	Secret Storm		"Western Union"	
2:15	"The Red Danube"	Secret Storm		"Western Union"	
2:30	"The Red Danube"	Lee Phillips		"Western Union"	
2:45	"The Red Danube"	Newsroom		"Western Union"	
3:00	"The Red Danube"	Party Line		"Western Union"	
3:15	"The Red Danube"	Party Line		"Western Union"	
3:30	"The Red Danube"	Peter Gunn		"Western Union"	
3:45	"The Red Danube"	Peter Gunn		"Western Union"	
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Match Game	
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Game - News	
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Danny Thomas	
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Danny Thomas	
5:00	Cochran - News	Crunkite		Yogi Bear	
5:15	Cochran - News	Crunkite		Yogi Bear	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary		Bentley	
6:45	Mickey Mouse	Weather - News		Brinkley	
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Red Skelton		Report	
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Red Skelton		Report	
6:30	Combat	Red Skelton		You Don't Say	
6:45	Combat	Red Skelton		You Don't Say	
7:00	Combat	Hennessy		Richard Boone	
7:15	Combat	Hennessy		Richard Boone	
7:30	McHale's Navy	Jack Benny		Richard Boone	
7:45	McHale's Navy	Jack Benny		Richard Boone	
8:00	Greatest Show on Earth	Garry Moore		Telephone Hour	
8:15	Greatest Show on Earth	Garry Moore		Telephone Hour	
8:30	Greatest Show on Earth	Garry Moore		Telephone Hour	
8:45	Greatest Show on Earth	Garry Moore		Telephone Hour	
9:00	The Fugitive	Peterson Junction		Mr. Novak	
9:15	The Fugitive	Peterson Junction		Mr. Novak	
9:30	The Fugitive	Have Gun		Mr. Novak	
9:45	The Fugitive	Will Travel		Mr. Novak	
10:00	News - Weather	News		News - Weather	
10:15	News - Sports	Weath - Sports		Tonight Show	
10:30	"Desert Desperados"	Wranglers		Tonight Show	
10:45	"Desert Desperados"	Wranglers		Tonight Show	
11:00	"Desert Desperados"	Wranglers		Tonight Show	
11:15	"Desert Desperados"	Sign Off		Tonight Show	
11:30	"Desert Desperados"			Tonight Show	
11:45	"Desert Desperados"			Tonight Show	

WEDNESDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00		A.M. News		Say When	
8:15		Mike Wallace		Say When - News	
8:30		1 Love Lucy		Word for Word	
8:45		1 Love Lucy		Word for Word	
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
9:30	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
9:45	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
10:00	Seven Keys	Love of Life		1st Impression	
10:15	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:30	Father Knows Best	State of the Union		Pres. Message to Congress - News	
10:45	Father Knows Best	State of the Union		Pres. Message to Congress - News	
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Stoncers - Popeye		Colo. Classroom	
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Stoncers - Popeye		Colo. Classroom	
11:30	News	As World Turns		Ann. Southern	
11:45	Cartoons	A World Turns		Ann. Southern	
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Let's Make a Deal - News	
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Let's Make a Deal - News	
12:30	Day in Court	Houseparty		The Doctors	
12:45	Court - News	Houseparty		The Doctors	
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News		Loretta Young	
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
2:00	"Desert Desperados"	Secret Storm		"Junior Miss"	
2:15	"Desert Desperados"	Secret Storm		"Junior Miss"	
2:30	"Desert Desperados"	Lee Phillips		"Junior Miss"	
2:45	"Desert Desperados"	Phillips - News		"Junior Miss"	
3:00	"Desert Desperados"	Party Line		"Junior Miss"	
3:15	"Desert Desperados"	Party Line		"Junior Miss"	
3:30	"Desert Desperados"	Peter Gunn		"Junior Miss"	
3:45	"Desert Desperados"	Peter Gunn		"Junior Miss"	
4:00	Trail Master	Winky - Popeye		Match Game	
4:15	Trail Master	Winky - Popeye		Match Game - News	
4:30	Trail Master	Annual Fair		Danny Thomas	
4:45	Trail Master	Winky - Popeye		Danny Thomas	
5:00	Cochran - News	Cronkite		Woody Woodpecker	
5:15	News - Weather	Cronkite		Woody Woodpecker	
5:30	Sticky Mouse	Commentary		Hanley - Brinkley	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Newsroom		Hanley - Brinkley	
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Lifest Hobo		Report	
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Lifest Hobo		Report	
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Tell It to the Camera		The Virginian	
6:45	Ozzie & Harriet	Tell It to the Camera		The Virginian	
7:00	Patty Duke	Beverly Hillsbillies		The Virginian	
7:15	Patty Duke	Beverly Hillsbillies		The Virginian	
7:30	Farmers Daughter	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
7:45	Farmers Daughter	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
8:00	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show		Espionage	
8:15	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show		Espionage	
8:30	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show		Espionage	
8:45	Ben Casey	Danny Kaye Show		Espionage	
9:00	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:15	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:30	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:45	Dick Powell Theatre	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
10:00	News - Weather	News		News - Weather	
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Sports		Tonight Show	
10:30	Shi Broomoor	Chronicle		Tonight Show	
10:45	"Home Is the Hero"	Chronicle		Tonight Show	
11:00	"Home Is the Hero"	Chronicle		Tonight Show	
11:15	"Home Is the Hero"	Chronicle		Tonight Show	
11:30	"Home Is the Hero"	Sign Off		Tonight Show	
11:45	"Home Is the Hero"	Sign Off		Tonight Show	

THURSDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00		News		Say When	
9:15		Mike Wallace		Say When - News	
10:30		I Love Lucy		Word for Word	
8:45		I Love Lucy		Word for Word	
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack La Lanne		Concentration	
9:30	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
9:45	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys		Missing Links	
10:00	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:15	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:30	Father Knows Best	Tomorrow		Truth or	
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light		Consequences-News	
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Stanger & Popeye		December Bride	
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Stanger & Popeye		December Bride	
11:30	Leona	As World Turns		Ann Sothern	
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns		Ann Sothern	
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Let's Make a	
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password		Deal - News	
12:30	Day in Court	House Party		The Doctors	
12:45	Day in Court - News	House Party		The Doctors	
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth		Loretta Young	
1:15	General Hospital	Youth - News		Loretta Young	
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night		You Don't Say	
2:00	"Home Is the Hero"	Secret Storm		"Dragon Murder"	
2:15	"Home Is the Hero"	Secret Storm		"Dragon Murder"	
2:30	"Home Is the Hero"	Lee Phillips		"Dragon Murder"	
2:45	"Home Is the Hero"	Newsroom		"Dragon Murder"	
3:00	"Home Is the Hero"	Party Line		"Dragon Murder"	
3:15	"Home Is the Hero"	Party Line		"Dragon Murder"	
3:30	"Home Is the Hero"	Peter Gunn		"Dragon Murder"	
3:45	"Home Is the Hero"	Peter Gunn		"Dragon Murder"	
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Match Game	
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Game - News	
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Danny Thomas	
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye		Danny Thomas	
5:00	Cochran - News	Crankle		Huckleberry	
5:15	News - Weather	Crankle		Huckleberry	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary		Huntley	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Newsroom		Brinkley	
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Great Adventure		Report	
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Great Adventure		Report	
6:30	The Flintstones	Great Adventure		Dr. Kildare	
6:45	The Flintstones	Great Adventure		Dr. Kildare	
7:00	Donna Reed	Perry Mason		Dr. Kildare	
7:15	Donna Reed	Perry Mason		Dr. Kildare	
7:30	My Three Sons	Perry Mason		Hazel	
7:45	My Three Sons	Perry Mason		Hazel	
8:00	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses		Suspense Theatre	
8:15	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses		Suspense Theatre	
8:30	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses		Suspense Theatre	
8:45	Jimmy Dean	The Nurses		Suspense Theatre	
9:00	Edie Adams	Pioneers		Temple Houston	
9:15	Edie Adams	Pioneers		Temple Houston	
9:30	Fractured Flickers	Probe		Temple Houston	
9:45	Fractured Flickers	Probe		Temple Houston	
10:00	News - Weather	News		News - Weather	
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Sports		Tonight Show	
10:30	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
10:45	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:00	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:15	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:30	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:45	"Lone Star"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	

FRIDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	12 KKTU (CBS)	11 KOAA-TV (NBC)	F
9:00	A.M. News	Say When	
9:15	Mike Watline	Say When	
9:30	I Love Lucy	Word for Word	
9:45	I Love Lucy	Word for Word	
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack Lalanne	Concentration
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack Lalanne	Concentration
9:30	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Links
9:45	The Object Is	Pete & Gladys	Missing Links
10:00	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:15	Seven Keys	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30	Father Knows Best	Tomorrow	Truth or
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	Consequences - News
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Stooges - Popeye	Color Classroom
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Stooges - Popeye	Color Classroom
11:30	News	As World Turns	Ann Southern
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Southern
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Let's Make a
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Deal - News
12:30	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45	Day in Court-News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00	General Hospital	Tell the Truth	Joereita Young
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News	Joereita Young
1:30	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45	Queen for a Day	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00	"Lone Star"	Secret Storm	"God's Country &
2:15	"Lone Star"	Secret Storm	the Woman"
2:30	"Lone Star"	Lee Phillips	the Woman"
2:45	"Lone Star"	Newsroom	the Woman"
3:00	"Lone Star"	Party Line	the Woman"
3:15	"Lone Star"	Party Line	the Woman"
3:30	"Lone Star"	Peter Gunn	the Woman"
3:45	"Lone Star"	Peter Gunn	the Woman"
4:00	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Match Game
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Game - News
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Danny Thomas
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	Danny Thomas
5:00	Cochran - News	Cronkite	Magilla Gorilla
5:15	News - Weather	Cronkite	Magilla Gorilla
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary	Hanley -
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Newsroom	Brinkley
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Report
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Password	Report
6:30	77 Sunset Strip	Route 66	Rob Hope
6:45	77 Sunset Strip	Route 66	Rob Hope
7:00	77 Sunset Strip	Route 66	Rob Hope
7:15	77 Sunset Strip	Route 66	Rob Hope
7:30	Burke's Law	Twilight Zone	Rob Hope
7:45	Burke's Law	Twilight Zone	Rob Hope
8:00	Burke's Law	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:15	Burke's Law	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:30	Price Is Right	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
8:45	Price Is Right	Alfred Hitchcock	Jack Paar
9:00	Fights	Marshal Dillon	Battle Line
9:15	Fights	Marshal Dillon	Battle Line
9:30	Fights	To Tell the Truth	Lane Grey
9:45	Match That Spare	To Tell the Truth	Lane Grey
10:00	News - Weather	News	News - Weather
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Spits	Tonight Show
10:30	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	"Little Shop of	Tonight Show
10:45	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	Horrors"	Tonight Show
11:00	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	Horrors"	Tonight Show
11:15	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	Horrors"	Tonight Show
11:30	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	Horrors"	Tonight Show
11:45	"Cast a Dark Shadow"	Horrors"	Tonight Show

KSSS -- 740 Kc -- Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins as re
(MBS)

"Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m. "Spotlite" news, sports and weather during each hour. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Community bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports school mornings between 6 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News of day 11 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

4:55	Portals of Prayer	1:20	Teen Show	6:15	Guest Star	8:05	Pops Concert
5:00	Shubun	1:30	Party Line M. Adams	6:30	Life Line		
5:55	ADP Report			6:45	Pai Boone	12:05	Christophers & Sign Off
6:00	Yawn Partol			7:00	Pops Concert		
8:10	Music			7:35	Army Hour		
8:35	Yves Joyner						
11:05	Silver Platter						

KVOR -- 1300 Kc. -- 92.9 Megacycles
(CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: Hourly 1 a.m. thru 12 midnight; 6:30, 7:25, 7:50
7:55, 8:55, 10:55

SPORTS: 6:55, 7:55, 8:10, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a.m.; 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 4:55, 5:25
5:55 p.m.
WEATHER: 6:50, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.

1:05	Town and Country	8:45	Fashions	1:05	Mike Metz	9:00	Town & Country
3:45	Livestock	8:50	Morning Report	1:30	Week in Space		
	Report	9:10	Mike Metz	1:35	Mike Metz		
6:15	Report	9:30	European Diary	3:30	Leisure		
6:35	ABC News	9:35	Mike Metz	3:35	Mike Metz		
6:40	Weather	10:25	It's South	4:30	Sound Library		
6:45	ABC Report	10:35	Open Circuit	4:35	Mike Metz		
7:15	Weather	11:10	Open Circuit	5:30	New York		
	Report	11:50	Debutante	5:35	Mike Metz		
8:30	Week in Space	12:30	Open Circuit	6:00	Mike Metz		
	Report	12:35	Letter Living	6:15	Bible Word		
8:35	Morning Report		Open Circuit	6:30	Caning America		
				6:45	Broadway		

KYSN-1460 Kc— NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour.
HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m.
THRU 2:27 p.m.; 6:27 p.m. THRU 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES AND WEATH-
ER: 6:25 THRU 8:25 a.m.; 3:25 THRU 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the
hour. SMI REPORT: Friday 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30
p.m. ROAD REPORTS: Win the weather as conditions warrant. FISHING AND
HUNTING FORECAST: 5:25 Friday.

3:00 S. Campbell	12:00 R. Roberts	4:00 H.H. Parade	8:00 R. Roberts
5:00 Gene Towne	2:00 J. Schafer	6:00 C. Hale	

KPIK -- 1580 Kc.		15 minutes news of 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon. 5 minutes national and international news plus weather at five minutes before the hour. 5 minutes local and regional news and weather on the half hour. Weather information at 7:15 a.m. Sports at 7:45 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.	
6:43 Sign On	7:00 Western	7:00 RH Parade	4:45 Sign Off

	Radio	4:40	Evangelical Center
--	-------	------	-----------------------

KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles					
9:00	Sign On	12:00	Lunchon	6:00	Dinner
9:01	Music			1:00	Ken Sh
				1:00	Sign On

KFMH -- FM -- 96.5 Megacycles

9:00 Children's Hour	1:00 World of Music	4:00 Pie Magic	7:00 Parade Jax
10:00 Sassy Side	3:00 CL Concert	5:00 Cocktail Time	8:00 Jax Serenade
12:00 Brindies		6:00 Dinner Concert	

KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

9:00 Where Old Time Made Until	12:30 Steve Matinee Voice of America	5:30 Dinner in Stereo	8:15 P.M. Concert
9:14	4:00	7:00 P.M. Steve Show Jax	9:30 New Seeds
11:15	9:15 Popular Stereo	8:00 Voice of America	1:00 Valley of America Sign Off

STARTLE SWISH
STONAWAY LANCER
CORNPONE INCASE
ARIES GLACE LID
REED QUIRK MATE
ESS GUIDE BYWAY
LIED SERRATE
STROVE PURGED
PREVENT MOTH
RALES APACE MAP
APIS CLASH CADA
IDA SALS MORON
NOBLES TAMARIND
SOLACE EGOMANIA
RESTS RESALES

Film Editor A Real Pro

Len Raff, film editor for CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, is a former football teammate of Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants.

Both played in the Brooklyn College backfield during the 1939 and 1940 seasons. While Sherman is now directing the activities of the National Football League Eastern Conference champions, Raff, just 10 pounds over his 150-pound playing weight, confines his football action to an occasional weekend game of touch football with the kids in his block.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

SUNDAY

KVOR, 1300 kc, 8:45 a.m.
KLZ, 560 kc, 10:15 a.m.

This Week's
Christian Science Program
"What Is the Relationship
Between Thought and
the Body?"

WESTERN FENCING

WE ESTIMATE
AND INSTALL

BUILDERS OF
FINE
FENCES

Chain Link
Rustic
Cedar

Dial 634-6816
Paul Nachtrab

WESTERN FENCE

Locally Owned & Operated

MORTGAGE LOANS

to fit
your
specifications

Whatever your real estate plans, large or small, commercial or your very own home, be sure you consult with experts before you borrow. We at Equity Producer, Inc., with years of sound business experience, can help you to the best mortgage loan for your needs.

FHA-VA Loans
our specialty.

634-4811

EQUITY PRODUCER, INC.

Mortgage Bankers

125 E. Boulder St.

JACK O'BRIEN DON HANES

YOUR COMPLETE APPLIANCE REPAIR HEADQUARTERS



ALL MAKES HOME LAUNDRY-TV-RADIO-REFRIGERATION

Muntz TV

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phones Are Open Every Day —
Including Sundays

633-0084

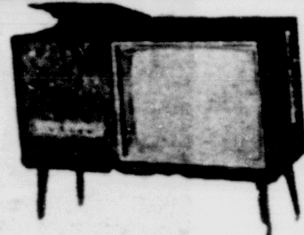
3-Way Combo

ALL AMERICAN MADE
HAND WIRED
HAND SOLDERED
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY

\$198

WITH TRADE

TELEVISION
RADIO
PHONOGRAPH
Full
Stereo



everything at auction
city

Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

3031 N. NEVADA AVE.



1964

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! — Host Hugh Downs (center) prepares to add another year to the long history of NBC-TV's "Today" show. The early-morning series, which premiered in 1952, will celebrate its

12th anniversary Jan. 14. With Downs are "Today" regulars Frank Blair (left) and Jack Lescoulie, who were with the program when it started.

Didn't Cost Scent

Rock Hudson's gift to Doris Day as they started making wardrobe tests for "Send Me

No Flowers" was a bouquet of two dozen roses — with the flowers removed.

Sexy Role

HOLLYWOOD — Voluptuous Barbara Nichols has another of her sexy roles in Warner Bros. "The Out-of-Towners," but she wears only high neck dresses. Director Delbert Mann explained, "This time I didn't want Barbara to pop out of her dresses. I wanted her to act out of them."

PIANO TUNING

ORGANS & PIANOS
Repaired & Refinished
By
The Finest Force
of Technicians
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Miller Music Co.
114 E. Pike Peak 633-3866

Elmo Clark Says:

"Your youngsters will be ready for college before you know it. The money to send them can be ready, too, if you start their educational insurance plan now."

152 S. Black Forest Rd.
495-2754

Representing



THE LINCOLN
NATIONAL
LIFE
INSURANCE
CO.

QUALITY
WITH
A
CAPITAL

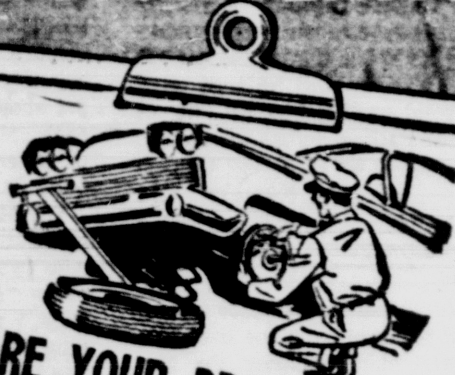
Silverama means quality in television picture tubes. It means outstanding, long term performance with the brightest, sharpest pictures your TV set can deliver. If you are in the market for a replacement for your worn-out picture tube, insist on the world's finest: RCA Silverama.

RCA Silverama

See Your Favorite
SERVICE DEALER
TECHNICIAN

D. & M. ELECTRONIC

ONE STOP SERVICE



ARE YOUR BRAKES OK?
BONDED BRAKES 2 year
Guarantee... \$17.95

Align Front End... \$6.50
BLACK & WHITE
AUTO SERVICE

122 N. Cascade

634-6675

We pump septic tanks,
grease or sand traps,
sewer or sink lines
cleaned or we will
rent you the equipment
We will save you money



BILL'S TOOL
RENTAL

OPEN SUNDAY
120 S. Chestnut 633-7747

ZENITH

AMERICA'S
NO. 1 TV!

Sales and Service

Genuine Zenith Parts
used in your
Zenith TV
when repaired by us
Gordon Shouse TV
Golf Acres
Shopping Center
633-6422

TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m.—**5** Always Together with Robert Hutton.
1:00 p.m.—**11** Daughter of Dr. Jekyll with John Agar.
7:00 p.m.—**5** Imitation General with Glenn Ford.
9:00 p.m.—**11** Walk East on Beacon with Finlay Currie.
10:30 p.m.—**13** Them with James Whitmore.
10:30 p.m.—**5** Task Force with Gary Cooper.

SUNDAY

- 9:00 p.m.—**13** This Woman Is Dangerous with Joan Crawford.
9:30 p.m.—**11** All Ashore with Mickey Rooney.

MONDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—**5** Don't Trust Your Husband with Fred MacMurray.
10:30 p.m.—**13** This Woman Is Dangerous
6:30 p.m.—**5** Seven Cities of Gold with Richard Egan.
10:30 p.m.—**13** The Red Danube with Ethel Barrymore.

TUESDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—**5** Western Union with Randolph Scott.
10:30 p.m.—**13** The Red Danube
10:30 p.m.—**13** Desert Desperadoes with Ruth Roman.

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—**5** Junior Miss with Peggy Ann Garner.
10:30 p.m.—**13** Desert Desperadoes
10:30 p.m.—**11** Ride a Violent Mile with John Agar.
10:45 p.m.—**13** Home Is the Hero with Arthur Kennedy.

THURSDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—**5** The Dragon Murder with Warren Williams.
10:30 p.m.—**13** Home Is the Hero
10:30 p.m.—**13** Lone Star with Ava Gardner.

FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—**5** God's Country and the Woman with Barton MacLane.
10:30 p.m.—**13** Lone Star
10:30 p.m.—**11** The Little Shop of Horrors with Jonathan Haze.
10:30 p.m.—**13** Cast a Dark Shadow with Dick Gogarde.

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m.—**13** Golf Nicklaus and Souchak vs. Palmer and Player.
1:30 p.m.—**13** Bowling Finals of St. Louis Open.
2:30 p.m.—**5** NFL film highlights: New Year's ski jumping; Toronto horse show.
3:00 p.m.—**13** Golf January and Harney vs. Hebert brothers.
4:00 p.m.—**13** Ski jumping, surfing
4:00 p.m.—**13** Bowling
4:30 p.m.—**13** Ice Hockey U. S. vs. Czechoslovakia, Russia vs. Sweden, and Russia vs. Canada

SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m.—**11** Basketball, Softball Harlem Globetrotters
1:30 p.m.—**13** Golf Nicklaus and Souchak vs. Palmer and Player, repeat
2:00 p.m.—**5** Pro Football NFL Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles.

Guest Actress

British actress Margaret Lockwood will be a guest in a "Mr. Novak" drama on NBC-TV. She will portray a British teacher taking part in an exchange program.

Western Likes Skiers

Western Air Lines, the first airline to offer reduced rates on golfers' gear, has now taken pity on the overloaded skier.

The airline will extend its special \$4 sports equipment baggage rate to ski equipment on Jan. 25, subject to government approval.

For this flat rate, Western will fly one pair of skis, bindings, poles and boots to any U.S. or Canadian city on its system. A normal shipment of this gear weighs 25-30 pounds.

For a skier flying from Los Angeles to Seattle for an attack on the ski slopes of the Cascade Mountains, for example, the new rate would produce a savings of up to \$8 each way over the regular excess baggage rate while still allowing him 40 lbs of luggage free of charge.

Service While You Wait!

at our
"QUICK SERVICE DEPARTMENT"
Complete ONE STOP Car Care

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP FAIR PRICES

DOENGES-LONG SERVICE CENTER

117 So. Nevada 635-2541



BENNY'S GUESTS—Peter (left), Paul and Mary, well-known folk singers, visit "The

Jack Benny Program" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the CBS Television Network, KKTU.



"BIG GAME"—Mr. Peebles, pet shop owner, finally succeeds in selling Magilla, but happiness is short-lived when our hero dis-

covers that he is bait for a big game hunter. The show will debut at 5 p.m. Friday on KOAA-TV, Channel 5.

'Magilla' Debuts on KOAA-TV

Television, like the folklore of old, produces some unlikely he-

roes, and the newest sure-fire candidate is a gorilla.

"Magilla Gorilla," a weekly half-hour cartoon series, making its debut this month on 151 TV stations, will be seen on a special hand-picked network of local stations across the nation, sponsored by Ideal Toy Corporation, a leading toymaker.

In this area it will be carried by KOA-TV on Friday 5-5:30 p.m.

Ideal will back the \$30 million TV package over the next five years which includes the Magilla Gorilla show and a second half-hour to be introduced next summer, according to Lionel Weintraub, president of the toy firm.

"This is in line with Ideal's long-range marketing plans calling for increased support for our dealers and retailers on a year-round basis," he said.

Magilla is the star boarder in a pet shop, whose owner has a difficult time selling the warm, lovable, but rather unusual pet.

Each weekly episode, produced by Hanna-Barbera, TV's top animators, will begin with Magilla happily embarking on a new adventure with a prospective buyer, only to be returned to the pet shop window at the end of each episode because, somehow or other, he never seems to quite fit the picture.

The Magilla Gorilla show will share the half-hour program with two other cartoon sequences — "Musmouse and Punkin' Puss," which unfolds the running feud between a hillbilly mouse and cat, and "Ricochet Rabbit and Droop-a-long Coyote," a speedy Western sheriff and his slow-motion deputy.

Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera are the same team responsible for such animated TV successes as Yogi Bear, Flintstones, and Huckleberry Hound.

"My Favorite Martian's producer, Jack Chertok produced the Betty Davis film "The Corn Is Green," and "Northern Pursuit" with Errol Flynn.

CHOOSE from **21** MODELS
HANDCRAFTED
ZENITH
COLOR TV
No Printed Circuits

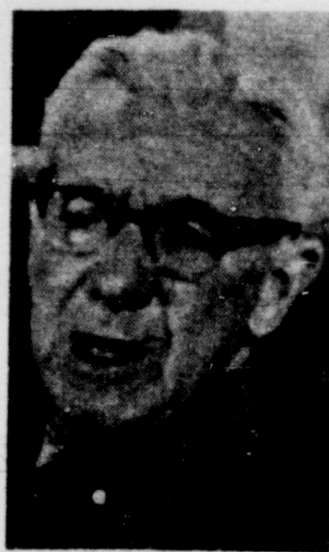
FREE HOME TRIAL

on request
For only \$1.00 a week more than Black & White you can own the FINEST COLOR TV... ZENITH from **\$495** even less with trade

TV SPECIALISTS
And Appliances, Inc.

330-332 N. Tejon

Dial 633-8229



DISCUSSES BIRTH CONTROL—Dr. John Rock, director of the Rock Reproduction Study Clinim in Boston and co-developer of the first oral contraceptive, appears on the 8 p.m. Sunday NBC-TV-color special, "Birth Control: How?" David Brinkley as reporter, the program will explore the social and religious implications of the birth control pill.

Richard II Deposed On 'Kings'

The second program on "An Age of Kings" will be part two of "Richard II," acts 3, 4 and 5.

The Shakespearean series is seen at 11 a.m. Sundays on KRDO-TV, Channel 13.

Entitled "The Deposing of a King," the 60-minute presentation involves King Richard's confrontation at Flint by an overwhelming military power led by Bolingbroke and Northumberland.

In the face of unbeatable odds, he surrenders. Brought in ignominy to London, Richard realizes that he no longer controls his subjects, and indulges at length in self-pity before he abdicates.

The great struggle for power between the two adversaries is now settled: Bolingbroke is now King Henry IV. Deprived of home and husband, the broken-hearted queen is packed off to her native France and Richard is imprisoned at Pomfret.

Sir Pierce of Exton, hoping to gain Henry's favor, travels to Pomfret where he murders Richard. Henry, overcome with remorse for the violent deed committed in his name, vows to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

But the seeds of further violence have already been sown. Henry shows a sudden coolness to Northumberland, slighting his demand for reward.

The fierce Northumberland resolves to press his claim — regardless of the consequences.

Bill Berger, Emory Warren on "The Edge of Night," is an amateur airplane pilot. He obtained his solo license last summer.

Globetrotters Headline CBS Expanded Sports Program

The Harlem Globetrotters in Rome — playing their ever-popular special brand of basketball, touring the Holy City and visiting Italy's Boys' Town — and the King and his Court, a four-man softball team with fabulous pitcher Eddie Feigner, will be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" at 12:30 p.m. Sunday when the series expands to 90-minutes, on the CBS Television Network (KK-TV).

Jack Whitaker will be the commentator.

Highlight of the program will be the Globetrotters' game with the American Indians, a professional team of the United States players, at Rome's outdoor stadium, Foro Italico.

Viewers also will travel with the Globetrotters to such points

of interest as the Coliseum, piazza Novona, Via Veneto, and Trevi Fountain. At Boys' Town the Trotters will be sworn in as honorary citizens of the community and will engage the boy residents in sports.

Other highlights of this portion of the program will be an audience with Pope Paul VI and precision riding by an expert Italian cavalry team.

The King (Eddie Feigner and his Court play a seven-inning softball game against the Depola All-Stars at White Plains, N.Y., in what is regarded as one of the most amazing demonstrations of antic skill ever presented on a ball field.

Fast-balling Feigner, among other things, pitches from second base, pitches blindfolded, pitches behind his back, and even from a kneeling position. At bat his four-man team also has some unusual tricks, as well as great batting skill.

In future weeks the 90-minute "CBS Sports Spectacular" will program such events as the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet, the finals of the All-Star Bowling Tournament, an African big-game safari, the world pentathlon championships, the American Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., the world figure skating championship, world Star Class sailing championships, horse racing, harness racing, boating, Alpine skiing, surfing, field trials, hockey, gymnastics, ski flying, fishing, and a variety of other events.

Ski, Surf Take Spots On Sports

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" travels to opposite sides of the earth — from the snow-covered Tyrolean Alps in Innsbruck, Austria, for the International Ski Jumping Championships, to the sun-baked sands of Makaha Beach, Hawaii, for the International Surfing Championships, at 3 today on KRDO-TV.

Jim McKay, host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," and ABC-TV's Olympic ski jumping expert Art Devlin, will be the commentators on the pre-Olympic ski jumping competition from Innsbruck's Olympic Hill.

Bill Flemming and surfing expert John Kelly will describe the surfing action in Hawaii.

The best of the world's Nordic skiing candidates for Olympic medals will be in the ski jumping event which is the third of four pre-Olympic contests to be held in Germany and Austria immediately prior to the 1964 Winter Games.

Among the Americans expected to take part are John Balanz, the top U.S. jumper; Gene Kotlarek, who last year won the Nationals with a record distance of 322 feet, and Ansten Samuelstuen, a ranking international ski jumper since 1953.

At Makaha Beach, both men and women daredevils will challenge the high, pounding Hawaiian surf as they compete in men's singles, women's singles and tandem contests.

The contestants will challenge 20- and 30-foot high waves as they stand on long balsa and fiberglass boards and angle them about 1,000 yards in to the shore, edging to the front of the boards for speed and shifting weight and leaning sideways to cut maneuvers.

At last year's meet in Hawaii, Midget Farrelley, of Sydney, Australia, copped the men's championship and Nancy Ann Nelson, a 16-year-old San Clemente, Calif. girl, the women's.

Canadian For Judy

Rich Little, comedy impersonator from Canada, will make his United States television debut when he joins Martha Raye and Peter Lawford in the guest line-up of an upcoming edition of "The Judy Garland Show" to be filmed this month for broadcast later in the season on the CBS Television Network.

Little, a familiar personage to Canadian television and radio audiences, has a repertoire of impersonations of more than 80 world figures and well-known entertainers.

Pro Bowl Game on TV Sunday

Professional football puts its top players on display in the National Football League's 14th annual Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles Coliseum at 2: P.M. Sunday to be televised in color by the NBC-TV Network on KOHA-TV, Chris Schenkel and George Connor will be the commentators.

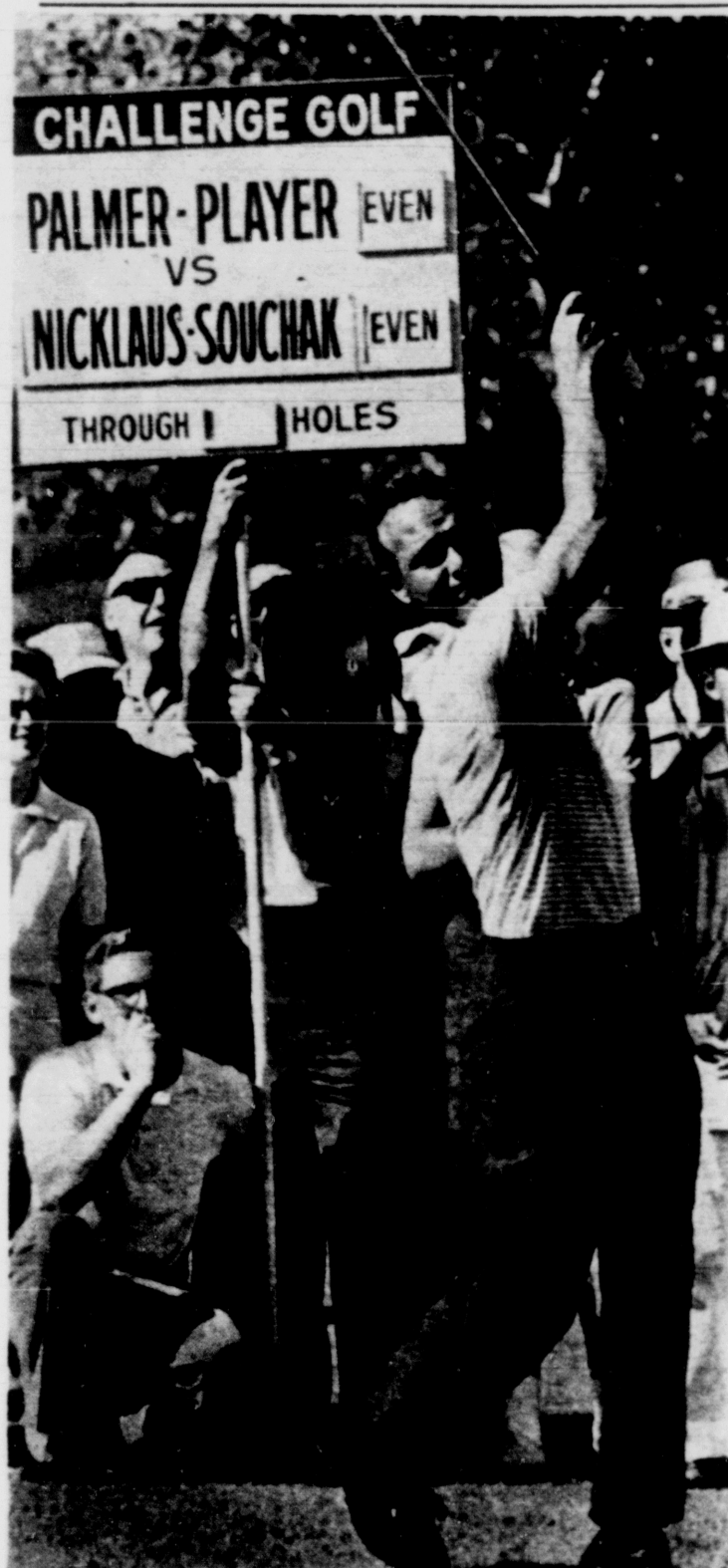
The classic, an NBC-TV exclusive since 1958, pits outstanding players from the Eastern Conference of the NFL against the stars of the Western Conference.

Head coach for the West squad is George Halas, coach and owner of the Chicago Bears, the team that defeated the New York Giants for the 1963 NFL championship on Dec. 29. The East squad will be coached by Allie Sherman, coach of the Giants. The West leads the series, 8-5, but the East won last January by a 30-20 score.

The Western Conference champion Bears and the second-place Green Bay Packers each placed eight players on the 34-man Western squad, which is loaded with veterans of Pro Bowl action.

Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, the outstanding player of the game in 1960 and 1961, was chosen for the seventh straight year to quarterback the West team, along with Bill Wade of the Bears. Other offensive stars for the West include full-back Jim Taylor of the Packers, the league's second leading rusher, and Tommy Mason of the Minnesota Vikings.

Heading the Eastern Contingent will be the Cleveland Browns' record-smashing full-back, Jim Brown. The NFL rushing champion in 1963, Brown was the outstanding player of the game in 1962 and 1963. Quarterbacks for the East will be Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Norm Snead of the Washington Redskins.



OPEN NEW GOLF SERIES — Arnold Palmer tees off on the first hole of the Pauma Valley Country Club in California, site of the first match in ABC-TV's series of 13 telecasts "Palmer-Player in Challenge Golf," beginning at 12:30 p.m. today on KRDO-TV. The telecasts will be repeated Sundays, (12-1 p.m. EST). Palmer and Player will oppose Jack Nicklaus and Mike Souchak in the opener.

Heberts Meet On CBS Golf

Don January and Paul Horney meet the team of Jay and Lionel Hebert in a quarter-final golf match at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N.J., at 3 today on "CBS Golf Classic" on KKTU.

Sports broadcaster Chris Schenkel and all-time golfing great Tommy Armour are the commentators.

Both of these teams won their first-round matches. January and Horney defeated Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs, 3-2. The Hebert brothers defeated the foreign team of Bob Charles and Bruce Crampton, also 3-2.

This is the third match in a 15-week tournament for \$166,000 in prize money. The tournament will wind up with a 36-hole finals between the two teams that sur-

vive two elimination brackets, one played a Baltusrol and the other at the La Quinta Country Club, La Quinta, Calif.

'Act One' Sequel

HOLLYWOOD—George Hamilton, who stars as playwright Moss Hart in Warner Bros. "Act One," reveals that Hart had been surprised at the big sale of his autobiography — 1,200,000 copies—and shortly before his death had been planning to write a second installment titled "Intermission."

Victor Adding
Machines
Lowest Prices Ever



SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS

TYPEWRITER
SUPPLY CO.
105 N. Tejon 634-0102

**WHOLESALE
PRICES**

On

TIRES

ALL SIZES
TIRE
BROKERS EXC.

Joe Ferguson, Owner
Phone 635-2353
223 E. Moreno

Two Exceptional BUYS!!
in used trade-in organs.

A Gulbransen Transistor organ, beautiful MAPLE finish, with percussion & reverberation.

and

Another MAPLE beauty. This time a full size Wurlitzer Spinnet with bench.

See these & other used trade-ins, priced for quick sale.

The Colorado Springs
Music Co.

110 N. Tejon 635-1563



CBS NEWS—Correspondent Charles Collingwood is host of "Tomorrow Was Yesterday," a report on five of the major scientific breakthroughs in the last 15 years, on "Chronicle" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, on KKTU, the CBS Television Network. Above, Collingwood stands beside a model of a radio telescope, representing one of the areas which will be explored.



UNCLE MILTIE MEETS THE QUINTOS—Milton Berle, celebrating his 50th year in showbusiness, will meet a brand new act—the Quinto Sisters—when he is a guest on the 9 p.m. Monday, NBC color telecast of

"Sing Along with Mitch." Milton will sing and dance an old vaudeville number, "When Frances Dances," with the six Quinto girls, who range in age from seven to 14.



STAR AND STARLET—Shelley Farbares appears with series star Ralph Bellamy (who portrays Dr. L. Richard Starke) in NBC-TV's "Eleventh Hour" drama at 9 p.m. Wednesday, "How Do I Say I Love You?"



IN TWO-PART DRAMA ON "DR. KILDARE" SERIES—Yvette Mimieux and Richard Chamberlain will be seen in a two-part drama, "Tyger, Tyger" on the "Dr. Kildare" NBC-TV series at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 and 23. This will be the first two-part episode on the popular series now in its third season. The story concerns an epileptic girl (portrayed by Miss Mimieux) who refuses to give up surf-riding, even though she is warned of the dangers by Kildare (Chamberlain) and other doctors.

Mexico Travelog By Walker

The popular travelog artist, Phil Walker, will return to Colorado Springs this month for presentation of his "Colorful Mexico," at the Fine Arts Center.

Walker's show will be the January entry in "Horizons Unlimited Travelogues." He will personally narrate the color movie at matinees at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 26, and at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

Walker was well-received last spring with his travelogs on "Hong Kong" and "Indonesia," also on the series.

He has made a series of appearances this year thruout the nation. Immediately before coming here, he will present a program for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. in Constitution Hall — before an audience of 7,000 persons.

Mexico, nearest southern neighbor to the U. S., provides much colorful native life and scenery for the Walker cameras. Of great scenic value is the archeological explorations photographed in the Yucatan.

For reservations and information on "Colorful Mexico," phone the Theodore Fisher Management, PO Box 146, 632-6849.

Our Want Ads Get Results —
Try One — Telephone 632-4641

"Horizons Unlimited" Presents

PHIL WALKER'S
Personally Narrated
Full Color Movies

"Colorful Mexico" FINE ARTS CENTER THEATRE

Sunday Jan. 26,
2:30 4:30
Mon., Jan. 27,
8 P.M. ONLY
Adults \$1.85
Youth through college \$1.00
Contact
Theodore Fisher Mgt.
P.O. Box 146,
Phone 632-6849

Burt Reynolds, Quint Asper on
"Gunsmoke," is married to
English-born actress Judy Carne,
a regular on last season's
"Fair Exchange."

TV Rentals \$3 Per Week

Payments Can Apply
to Purchase

TV Specialists

330 N. Tejon 633-8229

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

RENT YOUR SKIS BOOTS & POLES

COMPLETE
FOR THE WEEKEND

FOR \$2⁷⁵

Ski-Tele-Port

COMPLETE REPORT ON ALL
SKI AREA CONDITIONS
DAY OR NIGHT CALL 632-1941

SPORTING GOODS
Lucas 180 NORTH TEJON
PH. 632-3894

WHEELERS AND DEALERS



There seems no end to game shows. NBC-TV starts the new year off with "Let's Make a Deal," a daily noontime, audience participation series. It stars Monty Hall, who gives contestants the chance to "wheel and deal" for "blind" prizes. Contestants can't tell by the container what's inside — a pumpkin may contain money; a garbage can may conceal a mink coat. Decorative aide to Monty is Carol Merrill.

Dean Rusk On 'Issues'

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will appear on ABC News' "Issues and Answers" at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, on KRDO-TV.

ABC News State Department correspondent John Scali will question Mr. Rusk on the outlook for peace in 1964, with emphasis on relationships between the Soviet Union and the United States; between the Soviet Union and Communist China, and between the United States and Communist China.

The Secretary of State will be asked to assess the situations in Viet-Nam, Berlin, and other potential trouble spots. President Johnson's views on international affairs will also be explored.

German Star

HOLLYWOOD — The daughter of the President of the United States in Warner Bros.' "Kisses for My President" is portrayed by a German-born actress, Anna Capri. Anna, 18, came to the United States in 1950 and has played only Americans in her motion picture and TV career. Polly Bergen enacts the President in the film and Fred MacMurray her husband.

YOUR BEST BUY!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$269
\$11 MONTHLY

- BEDROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- KITCHEN

WHY PAY FOR SOME-ONE ELSE'S FURNITURE?

OWN YOUR OWN!!
Terms To Suit You!

AJAX

120 S. Tejon 636-1393

Hollywood's Busiest Red Head

HOLLYWOOD — Luscious, red-haired Jo Morrow, who does more television shows than perhaps any luscious red-haired young girl in Hollywood, recently explained why she's so busy. "I'm busy," she exhaled breathlessly, eye-lashes batting prettily, "because I'm busy."

Was Jo being smarty-pants? Was Jo putting us on? "No," from Jo.

What Jo meant by her rather cryptic remark was that because she works a lot in television, she learns a lot about working in television, thus is in more demand than one, equally luscious, with hair just as red as hers, who doesn't.

Jo, who recently completed "Dead as in 'Dude,'" a Warner Bros. "77 Sunset Strip" series showing Feb. 7 on ABC-TV, puts it like this:

"There is absolutely no substitute for working in television if you want to make television acting your career. No acting school can approach the real thing. You can't learn it in books. No director can explain it to you.

"One thing I learned a long time ago is to play to the people with whom you are doing scenes. When they talk, listen. When they act in such a way as to involve you, learn to react.

"The actor who plays it deadpan when being addressed by another actor is not only being rude, but is being a poor actor, because the time will come when he, too, will be addressing another actor. Revenge can be deadly. If you don't think so, try it sometime on a veteran actor.

"The finest actor with whom I ever worked was Sir Alec Guinness in a film titled 'Our Man in Havana.' It was he who taught me to treat other actors with courtesy and feeling, and to react to their acting. When I delivered a speech in his

Poetry Fellowship Scores Another 'Skyline' Success

SKYLINES 1964 — This issue of poetry by members of the Poetry Fellowship of Colorado Springs, is another sparkling example of the work of these poets, as well as a fine example of what a local group can do in order to commit its work to paper for years to come, this being the sixth edition of the highly successful project.

Whatever can be said about this volume is expressed clearly by Dorothy Stott Shaw in her foreword to this sixth issue of Skylines:

"The poetry in this anthology is representative work of forty-nine members of the Colorado Springs Poetry Fellowship. Nearly all of them are living at present in the Pikes Peak region and regularly attend the monthly workshops of the Poetry Fellowships.

"It is rather unusual for this number of people, in a city this size, to be working together so seriously and so rewardingly, and to be turning out work of increasingly good quality. This little book is the annual testament of their accomplishment.

"We would like to ask our readers to take time with the contents of this book. If a poem seems difficult, please read it more than once; for good poetry has secret passages that will open up with re-reading. On second appraisal you will perhaps discover that a certain very abstruse poem is really a neat and skillful sonnet, couched in the vocabulary of the situation.

"You will discover that we must have had a workshop on the Sapphic stanza, and you will find some rondels hiding their demanding pattern in some very comfortable-sounding passages.

"You might find a vivid description of a stock-market crash completely disguised until the second reading, or a profound philosophic comment concealed in the description of a gravestone. You will find techniques in great variety, and you will realize that the expert at vers libre may also be an accomplished sonneteer.

"Some of these poets are professional writers, some semi-professional, some complete and carefree amateurs. It does not matter which is which; often the amateur will come up with the best poem. The poem is the thing — and we rejoice that there are so many more poems in this issue of Skylines than in the first one. And so many more poets.

"The Colorado Springs Poetry Fellowship has been continuously active over a period of more than twenty years. It is still growing in numbers, and,

Lucky Star

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Walker has two things working for him as star of Warner Bros. "Ensign Pulver." It was a service picture, "See Here, Private Hargrove," that launched his dad, the late Robert Walker Sr., and it was the part of Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts," of which "Ensign Pulver" is a sequel, that netted Jack Lemmon an Oscar and a green light to fame.

presence, he was all attention, 'feeding' me with interest and thoughtfulness."

And that's her explanation of why one luscious red-haired girl name of Jo Morrow works and works in television.

Another reason is the way she looks in a bikini. Nobody had to teach her that.

we hope, in grace. — D. S. S."

WHY DEPRESSION — Another view of the causes of the great Depression is expressed in "America's Great Depression" by Murray N. Rothbard—Van Nostrand — \$8.95 — The author challenges the claim that "unregulated free enterprise" caused the depression. The research economist and widely-respected author charges, on the contrary, that the depression was caused by government intervention.

It is not, of course, a theory which is being taught in the schools nowadays, but Rothbard provides page after page of examples of government intervention into the American economy during the 1920s.

And even his critics may have to grant him at least one point: Namely that — he says the cause, and others may say a contributing factor — of the depression was the inflation generated by the overabundance of credit issued by the nation's banks, managed by the government's Federal Reserve System.

Many a businessman would be likely to agree with Rothbard that the usually conservative banker would not be included to extend as easy credit as the government might.

The author cites the manipulation of interest rates; the seizure of the nation's railroads as examples of government meddling; creation of public works programs; grants-in-aid to states, the War Finance Corp., and the Foreign Trade Financial Corp.; the subsidizing and regulating of agriculture; the pressuring of businesses with regard to labor and union problems; the planned inflation of the Federal Reserve System; and the imposition of regulatory-type taxes.

Moreover, Rothbard claims the government aggravated the situation during the first four years in the depression with more of the same. He claims that the depression could have been liquidated quickly and much less painfully had it been allowed to run its natural course without government interference, and cites the histories of previous depressions to support his claim.

AFRICAN CREEKS I HAVE BEEN UP. By Sue Spencer. David McKay Co. \$3.95.

Mrs. Spencer, who moved into the Sierra Leone bush with three young sons and a mining-engineer husband, wrote many brief but interesting letters to daughters Lolly and Suzy who stayed in the U.S. in college.

The girls thought their mother's letters good enough for a book, and the girls were right.

Mrs. Spencer generally tackles one subject per letter, vivid-

ly describes it and states her reactions.

In one letter, after a trip in the Land Rover, she describes the speeding three-ton mammy wagons which carry mummies and their produce to market, the popularity of the middle of the road for driving, loading and rice drying and the use of streams along the road for bathing, clothes washing and talking politics.

She describes her fury at the fatalistic attitude toward disease and applauds her cook who wears the costume jewelry and nail polish she gives him for his wife. "Civilized man is the only drab male animal in existence. His ladies have stolen his shine, but not so among Africans."

There is humor. In one letter, Mrs. Spencer ruefully relates sneaking out to burn used adhesive tape and personal letters because her houseboy can't be trusted to destroy anything except the best dishes.

At first, in 1956, many of the letters end with "I have so much to learn." The last one, in 1963, concludes, "I have learned so much that I am prepared to stay here until your father retires. To live in Africa with equanimity one must follow a simple rule: Don't worry about things! Plan to be wet in the wet season and dry in the dry season and don't fight the bugs."



OLSON
PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.

116 N. Weber 635-3564

TV NOT WELL CALL D&L

For Specialized
TV Repairs • All Makes
Bonded & Insured
All Parts & Tubes
Installed by Us Guaranteed
90 Days

**D & L
T.V. & RADIO**

SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE ME 3-8595
2822 N. NEVADA AVE.

Phone Calls Til 9 P.M.



EMERSON SCOTT

Wildlife Movie Tonight

Emerson Scott, wildlife photographer, naturalist, and Audubon Wildlife Film speaker, will present his all-color motion picture "Pika Country" at 8 tonight at the Fine Arts Center.

The little rabbit-like pika inhabits the northwest territory which is covered by Scott in his lecture and film. Among other living creatures to be encountered are trumpeter swans, ptarmigan, pine squirrels, elk, moose, and black bear.

Interesting areas of wild country include the San Juan Mountains of southwestern Colorado, the back country of Glacier National Park, and Jackson Hole, Wyo. Scott uses his photographing talent toward the furthering of wildlife conservation and the preservation of nature's wild beauty.

The Aiken Ornithological Society, which is the local Audubon group sponsoring the Audubon Wildlife Films, will offer two more programs in the season series. On Sunday, Feb. 9, "Alberta Outdoors" will be presented by Edgar T. Jones, and on Saturday, April 18, Alfred G. Etter brings his impressive film "Awake to Nature" to Colorado Springs.

U.S. Navy Lends Aid

HOLLYWOOD — Even the U. S. Navy is hep to show business, members of Warner Bros. "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" learned when filming aboard the destroyer, Maddox, in Long Beach Harbor.

As Director Arthur Lubin concluded scenes on the ship's deck with Andrew Duggan and Jack Weston, a sailor strolled over and asked, "Does the ship get billing?"



COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB NOTES

by Mary Urban

KEEPING YOUR DOG SAFE

Losing your dog can be one of life's more sorrowful experiences.

It's misery for you, and can be a real tragedy to your dog. You are bound to ask yourself:

Is my dog lying crushed in some gutter?

Has he been stolen?

What can I do?

You can advertise, cruise the neighborhood in your car looking for your lost pet, walk around calling his name, check the police and the humane shelter.

You have heard the old adage about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. You can do a lot to prevent your dog from getting lost. In fact, several hundred dog care officials throughout the country lay most of the blame on the carelessness of dog owners.

Obviously, the first suggestion is that you take every precaution to prevent your pet's getting lost and every measure to speed its recovery in the event that it strays. Dogs being dogs, they sometimes get into trouble despite the finest training and treatment.

The basic rule is: Keep your dog at home, keep it under control when away from home, train it to obey and make his home such a pleasant place that he won't want to run away. If possible, fence it in. Be a "Good Dog Neighbor."

1. Always keep your dog on a leash when walking it. This is the law in many places.

2. Don't leave your dog in the car with the windows open so wide as to permit its escape. (Leave them open enough for ventilation.)

3. When you move into a new neighborhood, keep your dog under stricter-than-usual control until he becomes familiar with his new home; then keep him home.

4. Your dog should wear a collar with complete identification at all times. In addition to the license and rabies immunization information, a tag that gives the owner's name, address and phone number may speed recovery of a lost animal.

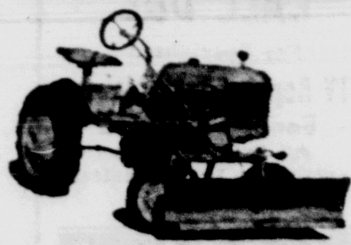
5. Tattoo identification is valuable, especially for dogs with few distinctive markings.

6. Profile and front photographs of your dog will help speed his recovery.

7. Should you lose your dog, the best way to recover it is to advertise in the papers, on radio and television and notify humane and police officials.

I have had several calls from people who have lost their dogs and in every case the dog was wearing NO identification of any kind. In two cases because there was no identification on the dogs it was several days of heartbreak before the dogs were returned to their owners.

The too-common assumption that a dog can take care of itself often leads to carelessness.



Snow Removal Service
Sidewalks, Parking Lots, Driveways

AMERICAN

WINDOW CLEANING CO.
212 S. Comstock 634-6562

Back in the good, old days, the lost or stray dog had to contend with firearms, traps, poison, other dogs, dognapping and disease. Now, he still faces those hazards, plus the automobile; itself more dangerous than all others combined.

More dogs are killed by motor cars than by disease. There is no excuse for this. It is mockery to say a dog cannot be happy unless allowed full freedom to run. We dare not allow him on the streets, free to come and go as he pleases, if we want him to live. Provide him with a yard big enough to stretch his legs and he will be happy.

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Reputable breeders cannot sell good purebred puppies cheaply. It costs money to breed a good puppy and raise it properly and that care is reflected in the price. Be sure to check the breeder and breeding of your choice in a pup before you buy. Remember, you get exactly what you pay for. This is true in purebred dogs as well as anything you buy.

Questions about dogs may be directed to Mrs. Glenn Urban, 495-2143.

Science All-Stars Debuts

Time was when fiction pictured the scientist as an eccentric, a somewhat absent-minded one who worked in a laboratory, housed in some secret place, but that image will be shattered when viewers meet our scientists of tomorrow on ABC-TV's "Science All-Stars," according to Don Morrow, the program's host.

"Science All-Stars," according to 2:30 p.m. Sunday on KRDO-TV will introduce America's science-minded youths and their award-winning inventions and creations.

"I'm sincerely impressed with the youngsters I have been working with," says Morrow. "They are personable and sociable, but aren't above playing a harmless practical joke now and then. They're regular fellers."

"It's the first time on television for many. Every one of them shows great confidence and composure. I guess that comes from being well-versed in their subject. They know what they're talking about. These teenagers are a far cry from the ones responsible for the bleak stories we read about in our newspapers."

Morrow cites a few of the scientific demonstrations which will be presented on "Science All-Stars" in upcoming weeks.

"There'll be a 16-year-old who built a TV camera with \$40 worth of electronic parts." Don points out. "We'll also introduce a youngster who built an electronic computer that composes music. Also a teenaged genius whose missile work has interested the government. There's a young miss whose experiments can determine the amount of pollution in rivers of the U.S. And shades of Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers—we have a youngster who invented a disintegrator ray gun which he will demonstrate on toy balloons."

"I like to think of 'Science All-Stars' as a 'variety show.' Instead of a girl coming on to sing a song, she comes on to demonstrate infra red."

Denver, Philadelphia Mints Only Ones Operating in U.S.

MOSTLY ABOUT COINS

by The Out-of-Pocket Collector

While coins today are struck at either Philadelphia or Denver, the United States has at various times in its history operated "branch" mints at several other places.

The last "branch" mint, (besides Denver which is still in operation), was at San Francisco where mintage was stopped in 1955 after 101 years of operation. It began in 1854.

Denver began operation in 1906. A mint was operated at New Orleans, La., from 1838 to 1861 when its operation was interrupted by the Civil War. The government of the Confederacy attempted to operate it during the war but few coins were struck as there was no metal available. It was again operated by the United States from 1879 to 1909.

Charlotte, N. C., had a mint from 1838 to 1861 and one was in operation during the same period of time at Dahlonega, Ga. Nothing except gold was struck at these mints.

The other mint in our coinage history was a Carson City, Nev., and it operated from 1870 to 1893.

Each mint places a "mint mark" on its coins. Only in this way can a coin from the mint that operated in New Orleans be distinguished from one that was struck at San Francisco.

Coins from the Denver mint are designated with a "d" while the letter "S" designated coins from San Francisco and "CC" from Carson City. New Orleans minted coins have an "O". Most coins from the Philadelphia Mint are identified by their lack of a mint mark as it was only from 1942 to 1945 that any mark was ever placed on a coin by the Philadelphia mint and then only on the "wartime" or "silver" five cent pieces. They bore a "P" on their reverse.

Most times when reference is made to a "P" coin, it literally refers to "plain" rather than Philadelphia.

Only gold coins were ever minted at Charlotte, N. C. and these have a "C". Dahlonega, Ga., marked its coins with a "D" and they were all gold coins, too.

Mint marks appear on different coins in different places and in our current series of coins are found.

Under the date on Lincoln Cents; at the right side of the building on the reverse side of the Jefferson Nickels; at the left of the base of the torch on the reverse of the Roosevelt Dime; under the eagle on the reverse of the Washington Quarter; above the Liberty Bell beam on the reverse of the Franklin Half Dollars and on the reverse, near the tip of the eagle's wing on the Peace Dollar.

Other coins that we still find in circulation are the Morgan Dollar with the mint mark under the eagle on the reverse; the Walking Liberty Half Dollar with the mint mark on the reverse at the left, (about in the 7 o'clock position) if minted after 1917; Mercury Dimes, on the reverse and to the left of the faces; and reverse side in a six o'clock position on the Buffalo Nickels. (A complete list of all mint mark locations will be given at a later date in this column.)

If a coin has a value, (other than what it will buy in merchandise at the super-market), it is usually because of its identifying mint mark and, or year it was minted.

Barber Quarters are not so

old, having been struck from 1892 until 1916 but a 1913-S in this series is currently quoted at \$1000, while an 1830-P Bust Type Dime is quoted at \$25. A 20-cent piece (20 cents), which we mentioned last week, was quoted at \$67.50 for an 1875-S.

The 20-cent piece was first minted in 1875 at Philadelphia, Carson City and San Francisco. It was very unpopular because of its similarity in both design and size to the quarter dollar, and it was last struck in 1878. Today it is seldom seen except in "Type-set" collections and it is lacking in many of these.

Putting together a 20th Century "type-set" collection is a very interesting goal and one that can be attained mostly from coins in circulation. It will include one of each type of coins that have been minted in the the United States since 1900. An attractive folder to hold such a collection can be purchased at any store where coin supplies are sold, for about 35 cents.

Cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars — one of each type minted since 1900 — and a birthday set.

In cents, it requires an Indian Head, a Lincoln and a Lincoln Memorial as well as the "Wartime", or steel cent. Indian Heads and the steel cents of the war years are scarce but they have been found in circulation in the last year.

The Liberty, or V Nickel, the Buffalo and the Jefferson Nickel are the three types of Nickels that have been minted.

In the dime there are again three types, the Barber, Mercury and Roosevelt and the Barber, Standing Liberty and Washington Quarters.

The Barber, Walking Liberty and Franklin Half Dollars along with a Morgan and a Peace type in the silver dollars will complete the collection, except for the Birthday set, which is one of the coins struck the year the individual who is going to possess the set was born.

Depending on the year of the birthday set desired, friends, relatives and a close look at your pocket change may allow you to complete the set. If you lack the patience, then you can buy an Indian Head, a Liberty or "V" Nickel and a Barber Dime, Quarter and Half Dollar at almost any coin store in "fine" or "very good" condition at a nominal cost.

Get the dollars, both types, at the bank where you do business.

THREE more TOP NOTCH organ buys

Slightly used trade-ins!!
A Baldwin Orgasonic
Spinet in beautiful
French Provincial Cherry.

Has percussion, is in
like new condition.

Hammond Spinnet Organ
full size, walnut finish
with percussion.

Priced for Quick Sale!
Small size Hammond
Spinnet, walnut finish,

only \$545

The Colorado Springs
Music Co.

110 N. Tejon 635-1563

"Planning a Party?"



Baby Shower?
Bridal Shower?
● SOUTH COLORADO
SPRINGS' MOST
UNIQUE PARTY
SHOP! COME SEE US!
OPEN SUNDAYS



(Formerly The Garden Shop)
1328 South Tejon
Phone: 634-2998

World's Fair Honored by Stamp

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has announced that commemorative postage stamps will be issued this year for the New York World's Fair and to mark anniversaries in Nevada and in New Jersey.

As a companion piece to the World's Fair commemorative stamp, a 5-cent embossed enve-

lope will also be issued. In maroon and white, it will feature a stylized representation of the World, encircled by an ellipse.

Four new postal issues for 1964 had previously been announced by Gronouski, who must win now through some 3,000 stamp suggestions that people make annually to the

Post Office Department.

In production stages are a Battle of the Wilderness stamp in the Civil War Centennial series, a postal card commemorating the 175th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Customs Bureau, reproduction of a painting by Frontier Artist Charles M. Russell, and a stamp commemorating Naturalist John Muir.

The World's Fair stamp will first be issued in Flushing, N.Y. on April 22, opening day of the fair. Date and place of issuance have not been set for the Nevada stamp commemorating 100 years of Statehood or one for the 300th anniversary of English acquisition of New Jersey. The stamps are to be of 5-cent denomination.

Stamps commemorating major fairs or expositions are a postal tradition, dating back to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago, when a series of 16 stamps on the theme of Columbus discovering the new world were brought out.

Issuance of the Nevada Statehood postage stamp points attention to a state now enjoying a population explosion. In the past 20 years, the Silver State has almost trebled in population, but there is still plenty of room for people who like the solitude of mountains or plains, for the state has only about 285,000 citizens.

When Nevada became the 36th state to enter the Union on Oct. 31, 1864, the population was 25,000 which quickly soared to 62,000 upon discovery of the fabulous Comstock lode. When the mines petered out, nearly one-third of the population left the state.

Large quantities of silver, gold, copper, lead, zinc and mercury make Nevada one of the Nation's leading states in per capita income. "Nevada"

Stamps in the News

To commemorate its National Nature Conservation Week, the government of Ceylon has announced it will issue a new 5 cent stamp of unusual design. The stamp is divided in half with the left side showing a portion of the Ceylon terrain and the right half the flora and fauna of the island. The colors are blue and brown, reports the British Crown Agents in Washington.

The same source reports that eight new stamps have been issued by the Condominium of New Hebrides and are the first of 24 stamps to make up a new definitive series. Designs for



the new set were the result of a competition by local artists.

Many nations have issued stamps honoring the 15th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights documented by the United Nations. The latest countries to report such issuances are the Republic of China, the Philippines, Togo and Pakistan. The Chinese set consists of two stamps. One stamp shows a torch of liberty being raised by persons of different races. The other stamp shows men with arms linked in a balanced scale, reports the World-Wide Philatelic Agency.

American Topical Association has announced it will publish a

Bob Cummings Hosts Palace

Rosemary Clooney, comedian Dave King, British star Anthony Newley, chanteuse Patachou and the team of Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks share the spotlight with guest-host Bob Cummings on "The Hollywood Palace" at 7:30 tonight on KRDO-TV.

Variety acts will include Les Carsonys, famed French acrobatic team; Paul Sydel with his highly educated canine, Susie, and the Volantes, novelty comedy unicycle act.

King will be seen in his Dentist's Office sketch.

Newley, writer, producer, composer, recording artist and star of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," will present his moving tribute, "The Ballad of J. F.K."

Reiner and Brooks will do their classic "2,000-Year-Old Man" using a New York World's Fairgrounds locale.

Also appearing on the program will be actor Hugh O'Brian, who will be the guest-host on "The Hollywood Palace" Saturday, Jan. 18.

BOYS GLASS SHOP
For AUTO GLASS
17-19 S. Wabash
636-3363

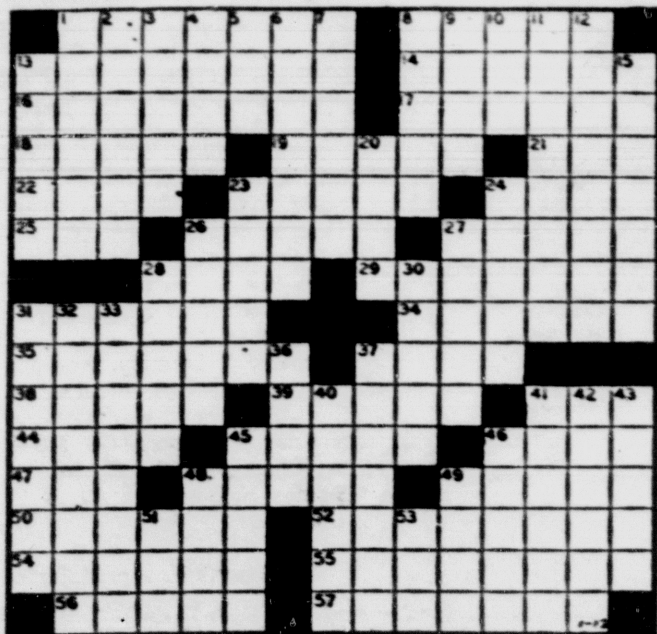
new handbook entitled "Medical History in Philately." Its Author is Dr. Gerhardt J. Newerla. The book will contain over 100 pages and show 6,000 stamps. The book represents 25 years of subject. It will sell for \$5 and can be purchased directly from the American Topical Association, 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Belgium has announced the issuance of two new 1 franc commemoratives honoring Jules Destree, founder of the Royal Academy of Language and French Literature, and for the architect Henry Van de Velde. Both stamps bear portraits of the individuals honored.

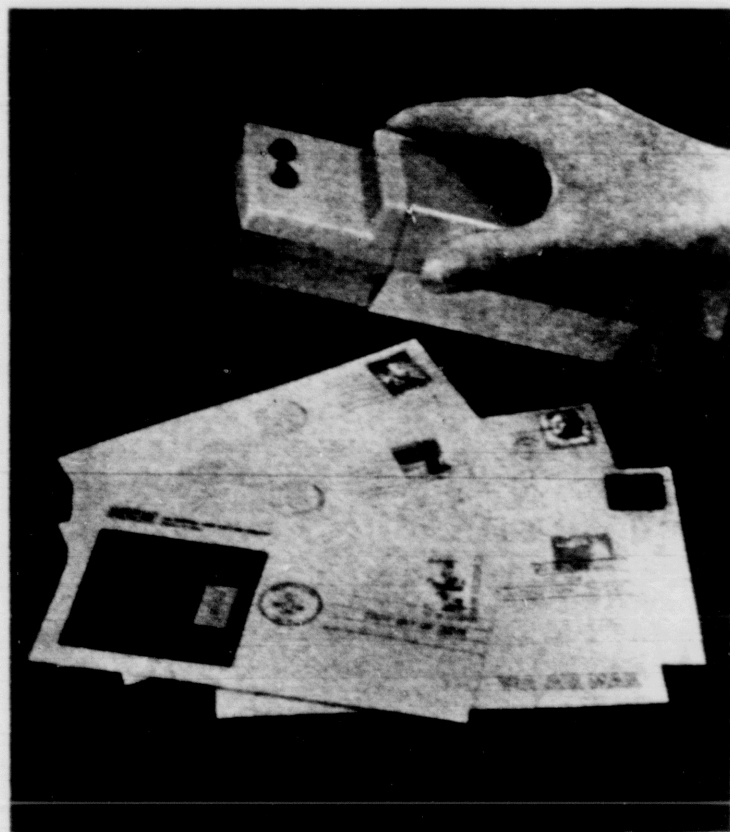
Uruguay has issued two regular stamps and two airmails to honor the Uruguay sailing vessel "Alferez Campora" which made a trip around the world with a crew of three men. The 10 Centavos and 20 C. show 3 anchors. The 90 C and 1.40 C airmail depict a sailing vessel and ocean waves. The ship made the successful trip in two years with a route starting at Montevideo going up the east coast of South America, through the Panama Canal, on through the Pacific to Indonesia and Ceylon, traversing the Red and Mediterranean Seas, through Gibraltar and finally back to Montevideo.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										39	Quick	11	Rapscallion
1	Catch by surprise	41	Tourist's aid	12	Show uncertainty	26	Donates	27	Beast	49	Halfwit	28	"— Labour's Lost"
8	Rustling sound	44	Sacred bull	13	Sudden fright	50	The peering	30	Time of significant events	54	Relief from grief	31	Hurts by wrenching
13	Illegal passenger	45	Conflict	15	Teary compound	52	Tropical fruit tree	32	Opening in stage floor	55	Abnormal case of amour propre	33	True-blue
14	Light cavalry soldier	46	Each: Spanish	20	Metric measures	53	Directions	34	Lofty	56	Without vigor	42	Handsome young man
16	Southern bread: 2 words	47	Gilbert and Sullivan princess	23	Elizabeth II	57	Retail venditions	37	Rubdown	6	What you move when you wink	43	Zoo attraction
17	If: 2 words	48	Companion of peppers	24	Ingredient of perfume			40	Sound of little feet	7	Not to be trusted	44	Legal matters
18	Constellatory ram	49	Halfwit	26	Donates			41	Sea soldier	8	Fade away	45	Pink
19	Frozen dessert	50	The peering	27	Beast			42	Handsomeness	9	Business abbreviation	46	Religious group
21	Cover	52	Tropical fruit tree	28	"— Labour's Lost"			43	Zoo attraction	10	Ship's supplies	47	Housewife
22	Thatch	54	Relief from grief	30	Time of significant events			44	Legal matters			48	Spanish article
23	Peculiarity of behavior	55	Abnormal case of amour propre	31	Hurts by wrenching			45	Pink			49	Housewife
24	Term used in chess	56	Without vigor	32	Opening in stage floor			46	Religious group			51	Spanish article
25	Highway curve	57	What you move when you wink	33	True-blue			47	Housewife			53	Calendar abbreviations
26	Cicerone			34	Lofty								
27	Unfrequented road			37	Rubdown								
28	Fibbed			40	Sound of little feet								
29	Notched like a saw			41	Sea soldier								
31	Endeavored			42	Handsomeness								
34	Got rid of disloyal ones			43	Zoo attraction								
35	Keep from happening			44	Legal matters								
37	Insect			45	Pink								
38	Respiratory sounds			46	Religious group								



Solution on Page 9



MINERALIGHT UVSL-13W Lamp Makes Tagged Stamps Glow

(Uncancelled airmail is not tagged, does not fluoresce)

TAGGED STAMPS GLOW—This Mineralight UVSL-13W lamp is a short-wave ultraviolet light which makes tagged stamps fluoresce brightly. The uncanceled airmail in this photo, is not tagged, and does not fluoresce.

Lamp Lights New Stamps

As the U.S. Post Office Department speeds up its conversion to electronic mail sorting, more and more tagged stamps are being put into circulation.

Some stamp designs are being issued in tagged and untagged

is Spanish for "snow capped" which is what the mountains on the western border are.

The New Jersey stamp preserves history of 300 years ago when Charles II, who gave away more real estate than any other British monarch, deeded New Jersey and New York to his brother the Duke of York—even though the Dutch were occupying the land. The Duke decided that New York State was sufficient for him, so he transferred New Jersey to two court favorites, John, Lord Berkeley and Sir George Cartaret.

They had a choice in naming their land, wisely selecting "New Jersey" in preference to "New Caesarea" in token to the Island of Jersey which Cartaret had defended during the Parliamentary Wars.

New Jersey can take credit for creation of a House of Representatives in Congress. William Paterson, the New Jersey delegate to the Constitutional convention of 1787, successfully defended the rights of small states against domination by the big three Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, who wanted proportional representation in the federal legislature.

Paterson wanted each state—big and small—to have equal representation. The compromise was equal representation in the Senate, proportional representation in the House.

form—and the collector can't tell them apart because the phosphor tagging is completely invisible under ordinary white light.

The only way to identify the valuable tagged stamps is to examine them under SHORT-WAVE ultraviolet light, which makes them fluoresce brightly.

A short-wave ultraviolet lamp is used in the new U.S. Facer-Canceler machine to make the tagged stamps fluoresce; it is the fluorescence which triggers the sorting mechanism.

The firm which developed the light source for the Facer-Canceler, Ultra-Violet Products, Inc., offers the philatelist a lamp which makes it possible to identify not only the U.S. tagged stamps, but all foreign tagged stamps and fluorescent inked stamps as well.

The MINERALIGHT UVSL-13W Lamp is a strong source of both short and long-wave ultraviolet. A special wave length selector included with the lamp makes it possible to project either short or long-wave separately. Short-wave instantly and positively identifies all tagged stamps.

With long-wave ultraviolet — popularly known as black light — the serious collector can detect forgeries and flaws, classify stamp paper, and discover beautiful fluorescence in many domestic and foreign stamps.

For free brochure describing the UVSL-13W and other ultraviolet lamps, write to Dept. SW, Ultra-Violet Products, Inc., San Gabriel, Calif. 91778.

RAY'S RECORD SHOP

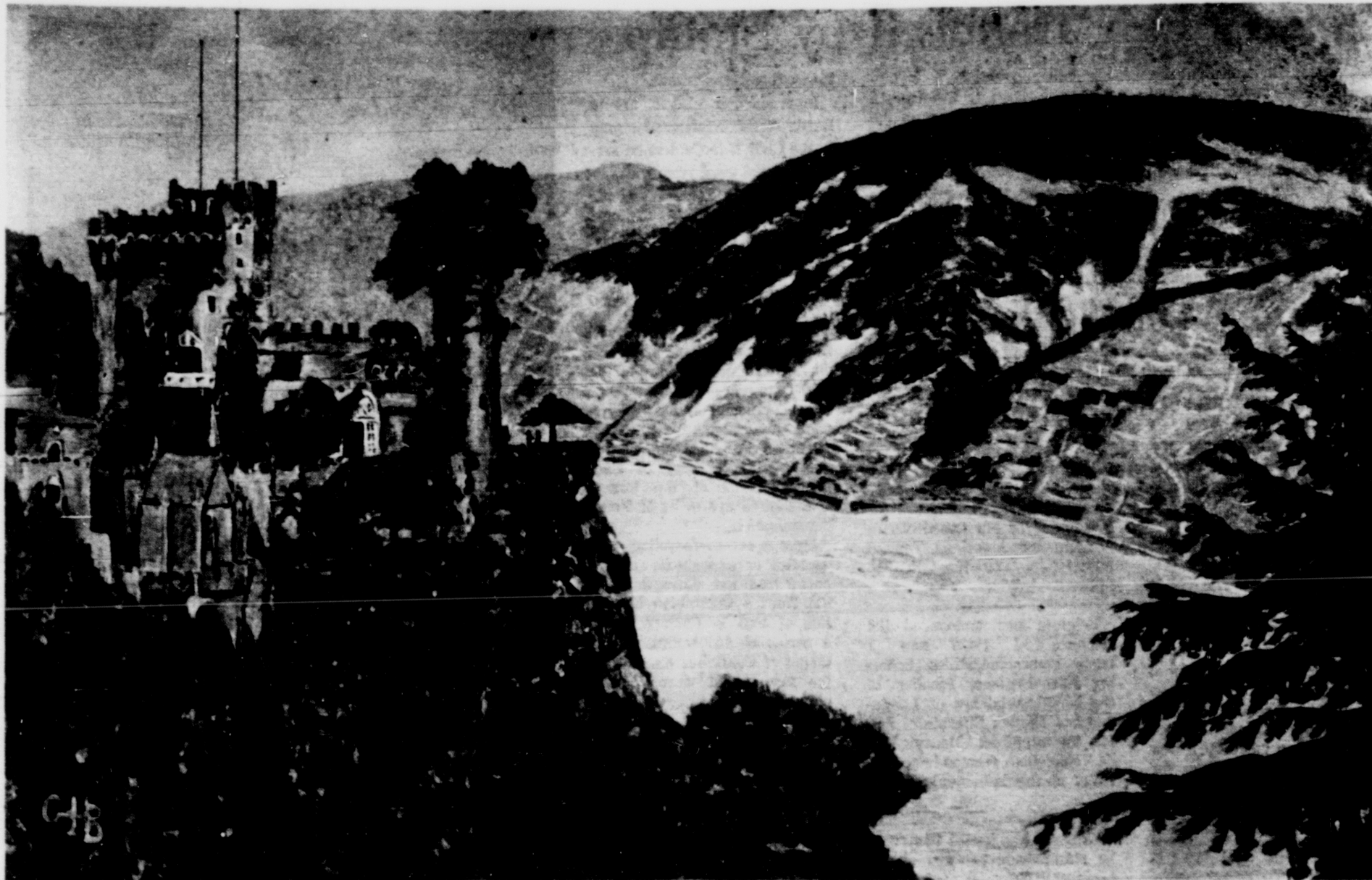
Colorado Springs' Only Exclusive Record Shop
"Records Is Our Business"
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
126 E. Pikes Pk. 635-4132

DEVELOPING CAMERAS • FILM

FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE!
The ONLY COLOR Processing
In Town!

CAMERA RENTAL
When You Snap Your Last Picture, Think Of

PIKES PEAK PHOTO 2506 W. COLO. AVE.
636-3744



RHEINSTEIN CASTLE — Artist George Bartholomew painted an historic castle on the banks of Germany's Rhine River in this well-arranged color scene. It is among his works on display at the Security Art Center in the Security Shopping Center. Bartholomew's work was selected for the center's "One Man Show" Sunday thru Feb. 1.

Security Art Group Expands

Outstanding artists in the Pikes Peak Region will be recognized in one-man shows and exhibits at the Security Art Gallery, the Moors and the Valley-Hi Country Club.

Jeanne La Marr, art director for the Security Art Group, said this week that the expanded program will include spotlighting one area artist each month.

A new auxiliary group for younger artists will be organized, to affiliate with the older senior art group. Discussions at recent meetings have outlined a need for gallery recognition of junior and senior high school artists of promise.

Young artists interested in participating in critiques, workshop, and exhibits at the Security Gallery should contact a representative of the Security Art Group.

The gallery is located in the Security Shopping Center and open from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday each week.

Charles Wilcox is the new president of the group. Other officers are Mercedes McDonald, vice president; Helen Stickney, secretary; George Bartholomew, treasurer; and Miss La Marr, art director.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Pre-Olympic Hockey on TV

Three of the most recent pre-Olympic international hockey matches which will offer an indication of the comparative strengths of the nations involved, will be shown on "IX Winter Olympic Games," at 4:30 today on KRDO-TV.

Curt Gowdy will host the program, part of a series leading to ABC-TV's exclusive coverage of the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

- The three games:
1. Sweden vs. U.S.S.R. at Stockholm, Dec. 13.
 2. U.S.S.R. vs. Canada at Moscow, Nov. 24.
 3. United States vs. Czechoslovakia in Chicago, Dec. 30.

These American, Czech, Swedish and Russian teams contain basically the same players who will compete in the Winter Games.

At Squaw Valley in 1960, an inspired U.S. team rang up five straight victories to capture the title, beating vaunted sextets from Canada, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in the process.

'Fair Lady' Costs Plenty

HOLLYWOOD — Warner Bros.' "My Fair Lady" completed filming in mid December, after nearly five months before the cameras. The \$17,000,000 production, most costly ever made in Hollywood, will require additional months for editing and scoring before its world premiere at the Criterion Theatre in New York Oct. 21.

Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison star in the picture which has 18 musical numbers. Director George Cukor shot "My Fair Lady" in story sequence for the most part. Final scene filmed, however, was the song and dance number, "Get Me to the Church on Time," led by Stanley Holloway as Alfred P. Doolittle.

Joan Harrison, a producer of "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," is married to famed British novelist Eric Ambler.

One-Man Art Show Premieres

Local artist George Bartholomew won the honor of presenting his works in the first "One Man Show" beginning this month at the Security Art Center in the Security Shopping Center.

Bartholomew is not an artist with a beard and beret; nor a bearded beatnik; nor does he have a temperamental natural.

He's a tall, sandy-haired, easy going, cigar-smoking career Army man — a fine and serious artist.

Bartholomew's father, an amateur artist, was responsible for his son's interest in art. He drew and sketched everything that interested him.

But Bartholomew's career was sidetracked after he joined the Army, and became a family man with five children. His wife, Connie, a painter in her own right, still encouraged him to sketch and paint, however.

Then in 1958, while on an Army tour to Europe, he became acquainted with the German artist, Alfred Herzfeld. Bartholomew took lessons from Herzfeld, and began to paint landscapes of Germany including the Alps and the Rhine.

Many of them — oils, water color and tempera — are on display at the Security Art Gallery. The gallery is open from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Bartholomew's exhibit will be seen Sunday thru Feb. 1.

Singer Ives

HOLLYWOOD — Burl Ives, who plays the stern-faced Navy captain in Warner Bros.' "Ensign Pulver," makes records for four different fields. He waxes songs for children, popular tunes, religious themes and narrations on American history, all for different recording companies.

Frank Fontaine, Jackie Gleason's comedy partner, is the father of 11 children, nine of them boys.

KNIT IT IN A JIFFY

with a

Jiffie

Home Knitting Machine

Special 10% discount on all yarn to Jiffie buyers!

Domestic & Foreign yarn—Japanese yarn our specialty



Complete automatic features

12 hours free instruction

Let Nancy teach you the Orient way to duplicate the latest fashions as advertised in popular fashion magazines and department stores.

Compare our quality, service and price with any other offer in the United States.

Please come in and see a demonstration without obligation at:

Jiffie Knit

1013 S. Tejon



633-1131

Mark of Quality